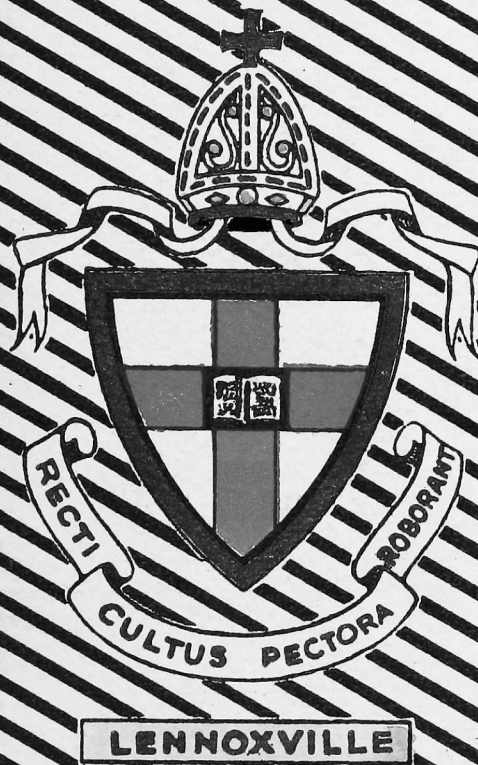


# B.C.S.

1837



# Midsummer

1933







# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



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### Headmaster, Preparatory School

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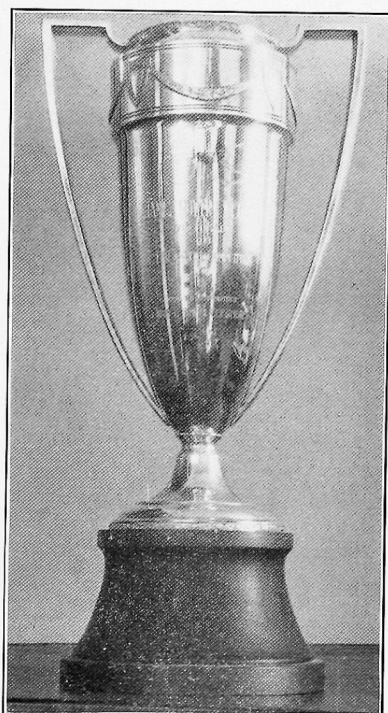
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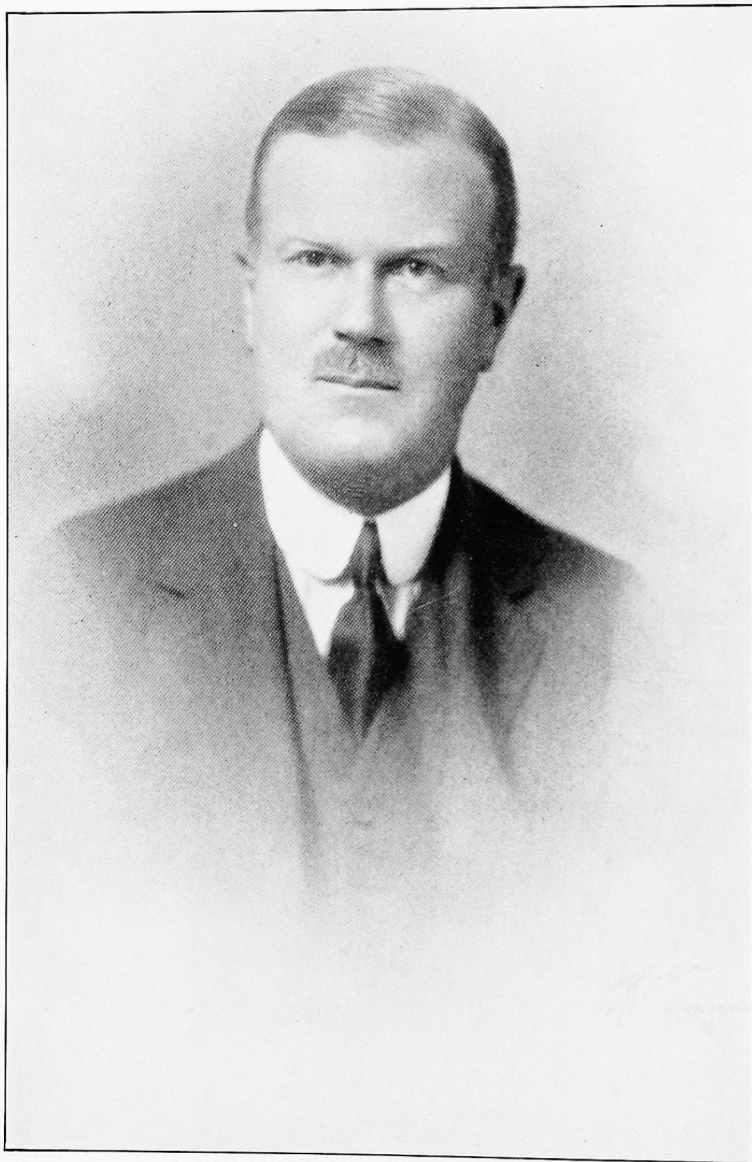


SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.



CLEGHORN CUP.





*Colonel Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C.*



## Foreword

*I am delighted to see that the B.C.S. Magazine retains the high standard of past issues.*

*In keeping prominently before the Old Boys of the School the activities of the present generation it is contributing largely to the future success and prosperity of the School, in which we are all concerned.*

*Let it be the duty and privilege of all Old Boys to lend their influence to achieve this end.*

*Herbert Pholson*

3517 Ontario Avenue,  
Montreal, Que.



# Page of Honour

1932-33

*Richardson* . . . . . First in the Province in McGill Matriculation, June 1932.

$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$

*Wilson* . . . . . Made a record in his average for the season in Canadian School Cricket. In the match against Ashbury he made 131 runs, 3 runs short of the record. In the same game another record was made: 112 runs when the first wicket fell.

$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$

*Football Team* . . . . . Won the Shirley Russell Cup.

$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$

*Hockey Team* . . . . . Won the First Hockey Match played against Trinity College School, Port Hope.

$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$

OLD BOYS

*Drury* . . . . . Senior Under Officer at R.M.C.  
June 12. Awarded the Sword of Honour for good conduct and discipline.



“When the terrible Kings of evil  
shall darken the hills about,  
Thy part is with broken sabre  
To rise on the last redoubt,  
To fear not sensible failure  
Nor covet the gain at all,  
But fighting, fighting, fighting,  
Die, driven against the wall.”





COMMANDER WYATT RAWSON  
HERO OF TEL-EL-KEBIR

*Painted from the Nation.*

A B.C.S. OLD BOY.

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.



“*S*adly they bore him back to die, and the kindly General came,  
Bent o’er his friend with grateful thanks, pity, and promise  
of fame,  
Never a word said the dying man of his pain or his hapless fate,  
But the eager words came: “GENERAL, DIDN’T I GUIDE YOU  
STRAIGHT?””

“‘It was a star, you know, a star—’ and he backward fell;  
His young life closed with the service done and the trust  
fulfilled so well;  
As long as the English voice shall speak of the Tel-el-Kebir  
fight,  
Will be heard the brave Commander’s name who guided them  
straight that night.”



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**T**his tablet is placed  
here in honour  
of the boys of  
**Bishops College**  
**Preparatory School**  
who gave their lives  
in the service of their  
**King and Country**  
**A.D. 1914-1918**

Fuller of faith than of  
fears Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience Fuller  
of honour than of years

**Hugh Allan**  
**Alfred Doucet**  
**Eric Graham**  
**Donald S. Gwyn**  
**Kenneth D. Husband**  
**Ernest Irnonger**  
**Maurice E. Jaques**  
**J. Hewitt Laird**  
**Charles S. Martin**  
**Lennox Robertson**  
**Allan Routledge**  
**Harold A. Scott**  
**Edward A. Whitehead**  
**Gerald E. Wilkinson**



Recti. cul-  
lus. pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with Death





## Editorial

*"And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."*

---

*"Though kings may boast and knights cavort  
We broke the spears at Agincourt."*

As we come near to the end of the school year, it seems as though we were approaching the dénouement in a masquerade. The masks will soon drop off and we shall see each other's faces; what we stood for, and the final test will show the goal to which we were driven, or led, or, to which we advanced of our own accord.

Thinking of this on the way to Chapel for the last corporate Service of the year, and wondering what the corporate spirit of B.C.S. was; whence it came, whither it led, we were prompted to try and interpret this spirit, without doing it violence.

As we entered the Chapel the many names on the tablets helped. Thus were we launched on a voyage of discovery.

De donde? Adonde? *Where* we got our spirit is written all around us: some of the deeds of our heroes, inspiring, not only Lennoxville, but, sung by the poets, they have stirred many, through the valiant deeds recorded in English History and in some of our Canadian School Readers.

This briefly was the extent of our discovery.

It led to the other:

Whither are we tending? It appears to us that the present is a period of silent rest and growth. Its fruit will show and be written on the next page of the *Big Book* that will be turned over.



When so many things are in a state of flux, it is well to have old standards to go by. We get that in the quiet confident growth of an institution such as ours; proud of its past, firm in the present and confident in the future. This is the spirit which has enabled a sister school, inspired by the same ideals, prompted by somewhat the same spirit, to produce to-day a Roosevelt, while he, in turn, will become an inspiration to his Old School.

And so we consider the spirit of B.C.S. to be the corporate spirit of its heroes and great men.

So heroes are formed and become the titular deities of a place, and we look up to their standards, or, rather, to that great Idea for which they stood; just as the painter, uninteresting, probably, himself—before the present-day deification of ugliness—idealized life for us in his pictures and, after all, ideals are given to us to live up to until they become literally our level best; just as older people look back to the great ideas their mothers inspired in them, remembering only those great ideas, and these prompt their every action.

Need we interpret it further: Just as in a group of boys, at times, the mass spirit is the spirit of the boy with the lowest standard in that group; so, in a School it is the combined spirit of the ideas of those we admire most and try most to emulate.

Perhaps it is necessary to develop our research a little further because we sometimes get bewildered here between two apparently opposing forces—a most desirable bewilderment, we consider, because we, here, are respectively the interpreters of England to America and vice versa—we refer to class distinction, with Oxford the leading quantity in cultural education, and the American system, where education is regarded as a stepping stone to a remunerative position. And here we must confine ourselves to the statement that it is a golden mean between the two, and, as such, include it in the spirit of B.C.S.

Confident on this foundation, soundly self-reliant, though not conceitedly over confident, we have a glorious opportunity of trying out new ideas with open minds and the background of almost a hundred years of inspiring progress, which B.C.S., a pioneer in education in Canada, gives us, and exempt from the instability of new ideas as such. The future, with her broom, is waiting for the purveyors of the last phrase and pose, for whom all change is advance, and will say of them exactly what they said of their predecessors.

Thus; to some extent we must stick to old standards: The addict to dilettantism will be perturbed to discover that there are more good books published than it is possible to read in a life-time, and, if he is wise, as he cannot possibly read them all himself, be guided by those who have blazed the trail.

“Atmosphere”, might also be included as an integral part of the spirit of the School; the same applies to a school as to a great picture: both are of little worth without it, and it may be summed up by a reference to the varied “activities” that obtain here. Boys may wander freely over hundreds of acres of School property; build huts in the woods and spend afternoons there. A glance through the pages of the Magazine will further illustrate our attempted interpretation. Furthermore, we have recently had many a pleasant row on the St. Francis’ winding river in a boat built in the School Workshop, by ourselves—“We” are in the lower forms. “The spacious i.e. ‘atmosphere’ days of great Elizabeth” will be revived at Closing when *Twelfth Night* will be performed by the Fourth



Form; the soft Spanish tongue is heard in these groves of Academe, as well as the guttural German; Spanish is taken for the first time in Senior Matric.; a small exhibition of this term's oil paintings may be seen—by request. However, as this is not an ad. for the School but an honest attempt at the interpretation of its spirit—we must stop.

No. We cannot refrain in our attempted analysis of atmosphere, from making a reference to a most welcome visitor: Dr. Grant of Upper Canada College recently visited us and in the course of a treasured talk told us that each new study or hobby opened up a new window in our minds, and some of us said to ourselves: "The next time I find that wonderful flower I won't hide it in my pocket." And so with enlarged vision we look out on the world with the enquiring eyes of wonder and acquire atmosphere.

\* \* \* \* \*

To those who are leaving we give the Editorial Blessing . . . . . You have been taught here to have a *Right Judgment* . . . . . we confidently believe that you will: "Remember the Rock from which ye were hewn."

And, Lennoxville, we leave you now,  
Set in your valleys green—  
May no intruder ever mar  
Your matchless, cloistered scene.  
And regal, modest and apart  
For nigh a hundred years,  
You've stored our dreams, our forbears' dreams  
Their joys and hopes, their fears.

In freedom here we wandered far  
And here we loved to ride:  
Where Francis' sacred waters meet  
The Massawippi tide,  
And we shall walk by sunny ways  
Through all life's joys and fears  
Recalling your recondite lore  
Adown the blue of years.

Again we hear the riders' shouts  
Ring down your valleys green;  
Again the Indians trade their pelts  
And Fenians pass unseen.  
And memory will echo back  
The conflict's joy and rage,  
As merry heads on your greensward  
The strenuous battle wage.

Here many a hero dreamed his dreams,  
They've done you honour due;  
We are custodians of their fame,  
And we love honour too.  
A little sob breaks from my breast  
You will not ask me why;  
Mine's not the only heart that keened  
To: Lennoxville . . . . . Goodbye!



## AS IT WAS IN . . .

We drink it in when we are very young, whether we will or no, first with our Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales and later with Wordsworth, Tennyson, Shelley and Keats; when we are still delicately sensitive, before our taste for nectar is spoilt by the raw spirits of later years. Hawthorns and primroses, skylarks, May queens and daffodils, all have been brought before our eyes with the golden mists of enchantment drifting o'er them. Thus when we see in our own world some show of quiet, pastoral beauty, we think—a little bit of England. Prince Edward Island's red shore—Devon, the Eastern Townships hedged lanes—Surrey, Ontario's Watteau like prospects of fertile fields and graceful elms—Sussex. Victoria, except for those giant firs nearly—England itself.

So I, from a clearing in the forests of the upper Ottawa, though I had never seen England, said to my young self, as I saw for the first time the Old School tower rising above the story book beauty of one of the Eastern Townships. I saw hedged fields, a covered bridge, a cloister, all for the first time, as I timidly watched my trunk and hand bag set down on the stone steps and paid the village hack-driver from the pocket of my new trousers. Thus I arrived at an old school, if an hundred years is old.

The Old School, the masters, the chaplain, the matron, the Theological University adjoining, the servants, all seemed to have been transplanted there from an older garden—you might have been walking the broad lawns of Charterhouse itself. The boys were Canadians with few exceptions but Anglo-Saxon blood was the only real, if important, common denominator. Toronto and Winnipeg were there with their American accent, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Quebec were in the habit of lapsing into Canadian French, which they spoke from babes as fluently as English. There were very farmer like boys from St. John, very elegant boys from Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria, very English boys from New York and Boston. Wild, breezy, and very assured boys from Edmonton, Calgary and Brandon, and a few sons of local well-to-do farmers and landowners who were, as were the divintiy students of the University, drawn mostly from the same environment.

But there was a gulf between the old world masters and the new world boys. The masters felt it and we sensed it. We found them uppish, dull, kind, just and honourable. They were excellent mathematical and classical scholars and got us into Harvard and McGill, Toronto, Yale, Sandhurst and Royal Military College. They found us forward, impudent, with a strong Yankee twang, adaptable, clever at games and very, very precocious.

I think the difference between us was most marked in the rink during hockey practice. New masters always turned out each year. They appeared in their outing clothes with peaked caps and mufflers and wore old-fashioned skates; we in our proper hockey apparel bareheaded, gauntleted and well padded. They could seldom skate, and were only in the way. If one got the puck some boy would soon take it away, often leaving the master with a barked shin or a stinging knuckle; a remembrance that implied that a puck was a dangerous thing to handle. In hockey you must command respect. The only way to act if you get a heavy slash across the toes, is to note who owned the stick which slashed



you, and as quickly as possible repay the slash with interest. Not that there is any personal animosity in the blow, but it teaches your opponent to respect you, to play for the puck as he should, and to be more careful in future. The young masters took their knocks and did nothing about it. About the third practice they were badly battered. They saw they could not keep up. They played purely for the fun of playing. They became disgusted and ceased to turn out. We played for the fun of playing, plus an earnest endeavour to produce a hockey team that would keep up the good record we had among the other Canadian schools. We knew what nuts we had to crack. A team does not win much honour, no matter how much they enjoy their games, if they don't win some of them. The masters put us down for an unsporting lot of young Iroquois. We differed on first principles. We regarded the Honour of the School in different lights.

Monkey Blank was one of us. He earned his nickname easily, with his little wrinkled face and his skinny little body. He was almost fourteen, but small for his age. Two cowlicks, like Pan's little horns, rose from each side of his forehead, and with his laughing eyes, little nose, small mouth, decidedly turned up at the corners, gave his countenance an elfin, or if you will, monkey-like appearance. The sprightly smile seldom left his face. He laughed quietly or loudly, through tears of mirth or the real tears that came with lickings, throughout each long day. He was irrepressible, cheeky, and as smart as a whip, except in class work.

A. Y. Blank, M.A., Oxon, was a senior master. I have never since met such an austere man. He was tall, very tall, with a spare frame, a close cropped head of iron grey hair, fine dark eyes, a stern, finely chiselled face. A fine face certainly, a face such as you sometimes see on older men who have walked with God so long that it commences to show in their countenance. The Oxon bespoke his voice, rich, cultured. His clothes, dear Lord, his clothes! What endless amusement they provided us throughout the years! But do not think that Mr. Blank ever looked ridiculous. Cassius he was to me, Cassius of the lean and hungry look, standing austere aside—a man to be respected. We called him Algy—behind his back. There was one curious thing about him, a thing it took you some time to find out. He never smiled. Never.

Of all the shades that fall between Blank Church College, Oxford, and Blankville, Ontario, he occupied one end of the spectrum and Monkey the other: not that Blank Church College, Oxford, represents culture and Blankville ignorance. Monkey was not ignorant. His father, like many of our fathers, had gone to the Old School before him, and many of us came to the School from strange places, because Old Boys of other years had wandered to, and married in strange places. He, like the rest of us, respected the old traditions. The Honour of the School in capitals, oft repeated, was something he worked and played for. Monkey was typical, and to him the system was a fine thing, with exceptions. He continually broke, not the rules, but the conventions, perhaps to show his disapproval as a Canadian, of things that were not as they were in Canada proper, perhaps to exasperate the master, but chiefly to provide amusement for himself and his friends.

Algy had laboured on us two whole unsmiling years, when Monkey came up from the Preparatory School. I noticed them first together in the dining hall one day in early autumn. Algy occupied the head of a junior table, and little Monkey sat at his left. The



other little boys at the table were giggling quietly and Monkey was grinning and chattering to Algy. The giggling burst into shouts of laughter. Algy's face was working with rage. He reached over and boxed Monkey's ears with a sharp clap that could be heard all over the hall. Monkey wiped the tears from his eyes with the back of his hand and presently was grinning and chattering as happily as ever. I had never seen such an incident before in the school. Masters never struck boys. We got our lickings from the Head in a very formal manner. It was the first undignified gesture I had ever seen Algy make. After lunch I asked a kid who was in the Lower Form with Monkey, and who sat at the same table during meals, what it was all about. He told me, in great glee, that Monkey had called Mr. Blank, Algy to his face at the table. Monkey knew the school, having spent years at the Prep. He did not need any advice. That he should rag Algy was alright with us as long as he was deferential to the senior boys and prefects.

As I stood talking to the kid, Algy came down the cloisters, his long stately stride causing his gown to float out behind him. Boys began to snicker and Algy realized there must be something wrong. There was. Monkey was walking behind him holding the gown, as a little page might hold a Queen's train. His face momentarily held the calm stern expression of the master. He imitated to a nicety the dignified tread. I turned across the Quad so that Algy should not see my face, but a few steps over I heard a sharp clap, and I knew Monkey had been discovered. I looked back to see him leaning up against one of the pillars, tears in his eyes, holding his burning ear and laughing impishly. Algy was sailing down the cloisters alone. It seemed he had adopted a special form of punishment for Monkey.

From then on it was one continual bout between them. Algy had every reason to dislike the "impertinent little scoundrel", as I have heard Algy call little Blank, as he administered a cuffing, but despite the animosity that seemed to exist between them, Monkey always managed to be near Algy when the master was about. Monkey affected a perfect Oxford accent whenever he addressed Algy. It was not a thing Algy could call him for, but the little boys with their sensitive ears went into further giggling fits.

One day I looked through a knothole into the Third Form classroom, having nothing better to do. Algy was teaching the youngsters grammar, and took a sentence from their English for analysis. He read:

"Her feet, beneath—her petticoat,  
Like little mice, went in and out".

Monkey stood up solemnly.

"Algy", he said, "were you ever in lo-o-o-ve?"

The little boys all yelled. The black gowned figure went hurtling down the aisle, there was a resounding smack, a sniff, and then, "Aw, Algy".

"Algy, were you ever in love?" It became a stock expression in the school to ask anybody at any time. I am sure everyone from the Head down had a laugh over that. Algy, the unsmiling celibate, who remained in his room during school dances, and found ways to avoid meeting even the matron, in the hallways—in love!

It was astounding the way the incorrigible little terrier kept at Algy. The well deserved cuffings Algy gave him were no joke, but Monkey being incorrigible always



had the last word. Repeatedly told during the cuffs, "Do not call me Algy", he always wiped his eyes with the back of his hands and then "Aw Algy".

One of the junior masters being ill, Mr. Blank took us all, lower and upper forms, for Latin, together in the Prep. Hall. He set the little boys their tasks and went on translating the Aeneid with us. Aeneas was wandering, as usual, this time in the woods—you know the part. Mr. Blank's voice went on—

"Lo, in the wood, Venus, my mother. She  
was bare as to the knee . . . . ."

There was a scraping sound at the back of the hall, Monkey was gathering his books as if in preparation for departure.

"Algy", he said, "if this language continues I shall be forced to leave the room".

He did so amid the shouts of the whole school, with Algy holding him securely by the ear. They reappeared minutes later: Algy was as grim as usual, Monkey was grinning through his tears.

"Aw Algy".

We had one rugby game each autumn, for which we had little liking. It was against the Theological College—the Heavies, men, many years our senior. We were affiliated, with them, they were close neighbours, we knew their rugby team; it was rotten. They had a good beefy wing line, but no speed, no halves, no finesse. They had not the time, nor the inclination, to play rugby as we knew it. They chased each other throughout the hard minutes of what must have been to them an humiliating game with "Buck up, old chap; play up old fellow". They could not say more, all in preparation for Holy Orders.

Thus revived, they would again commence a series of heavy bucks through our centre, using some huge embryo padre to carry the ball. We would cling to his great calves like hornets, lie down in front of their steam roller as it rolled up the field towards our line, and wait for the critical moment in which they would fumble the ball. Then the ball ours, in a few end plays we would run it back up the field, the heavies dodging quickly in and out among the lights, often for a touchdown. Disheartening work for them.

History was repeating itself this autumn afternoon. We had them twenty to nothing, but they were rolling down towards our line in the dying minutes of the game. Youngsters are cruel. They were yelling, "Come on School", praying for us to stop them and make it a whitewash, something else to taunt the Heavies with. The Theological professors and the rest of the student body were politely applauding their men, but their faint cheers were drowned by the howling school mob.

They were very near our line, puffing and exhausted. A little figure ran out to the touch line. A high piping voice, as penetrating as a steam siren, split the air. Monkey Blank danced and waved his arms.

"Come on Heavies", he screamed, "Y'aren't always going to be Heavies are you!"

The School roared. The College team, stung with derision, made the last great effort. They did not fumble the ball this time, but went through us and fell across our line. The whistle blew. Shrill as that whistle, I could hear as I ran for the dressing room the piping voice.



"Good old Heavies! Good old Heavies!"

It was just a little thing like that they needed.

Any one as persistent and indomitable as Monkey must succeed. The great day came that spring. Life is made of details. One of the details in Algy's life was that he did not like the blanc-mange we were served, once a week, in the dining hall. When an unknowing waiter once had laid it before him, he had said, coldly, "Take away that baby food."

The great day was a blanc-mange day. As an innocent table boy commenced to lay a full plate of the sickly mess in front of Algy, Monkey seized it quickly.

"He does not like such baby food," he said, admonishingly to the waiter. A ripple went down the table. Monkey deftly jabbed a spoon into the mold and held the spoonful up to Algy. The table stuffed their napkins in their mouths, Algy turned his head away.

"Come, come, Algy, you must eat your baby food." The table shouted, Monkey leant over close to Algy and whispered something in his ear. What it was no one ever knew, but deep down in Algy something stirred; perhaps some long forgotten, childish, incident. His eyes almost closed, his mouth began to open.

You have seen those ridiculous cartoons wherein a fish laughs, as he puts his head out of the water to deride the guileless fisherman. Such an expression was on Algy's face.

For a moment none of us could tell what emotion that expression mirrored, but Algy opened his mouth wider, and though his teeth did not show, his face was a network of lines. Then a deep "Haw, haw" came from him. Monkey dropped the plate and spoon and jumped up on his chair pointing to Algy with a triumphant finger.

"He's laughing kids, Algy's laughing", he screamed in his shrill treble.

Pandemonium broke loose. The whole dining hall was cheering. Algy sat there and gave his interpretation of helpless laughter. The tears coursed down his face. Just then the Head walked in and made for the high table. The Head was a wise man. He never inquired into the cause of a rumpus that subsided when he appeared. Algy's shoulders were shaking. Monkey could not eat any blanc-mange. He was too excited. He writhed and fidgeted in his chair. He had done what for nearly a whole year he had tried to do, done what nobody else could do. He had made Algy laugh. He was famous.

A week later Algy laughed again at Monkey's antics, and more often as the weeks went by, but it is the rare thing that is worth seeing. We never forgot the first laugh, but we soon got accustomed to Algy joining in with the rest of us at a good joke. His whole outlook gradually changed from that day of whispered nonsense. He became more human. There was less of a gulf between him and the boys, there was less incentive to make fun of him, and they ceased to rag him. He still took his recreation in his garden, where he grew strawberries for some Mendelian reason, but boys, especially Monkey, were often seen helping him there. I can see Monkey, now, winking at his friends through the fence as he ate the largest, ripest, berries. Algy admonished him as before, and boxed his ears when necessary, but Monkey's impertinence began to subside. He always addressed Algy as Mr. Blank, making great show of it. He would say loudly, as Algy led the long line of boys down the cloisters to chapel.

"Be careful children, not to step on Mr. Blank's heels, his boots are so nicely polished".



They merged in the centre of the spectrum. They were always together, as the term closed. They both seemed happy in the others company. They must have had a great deal in common.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

August 1914 swept through us like a scythe. By 1916 we who had passed into Military College, were already scattered throughout the regiments in France, that is, what was left of us. The Heavies, we heard, had joined, almost to a man, a mounted infantry regiment that was raised in the environs of the College. Monkey was a subaltern in the infantry raised around Blankville, but the powers that be did not think the Heavies made good cavalry or that Monkey's battalion was good enough for infantry, so when they reached England, they turned the mounted rifles into infantry, and broke up Monkey's outfit for reinforcements. In the shake up, Monkey emerged commanding a platoon of Heavies. They came out to join us sometime before June '16 and went into action for the first time in the Salient, in that green copse, Sanctuary Wood.

About this time, on the rare occasions, I would run across Old School boys, they would say:

"Algy's out. A gunner in . . . 's Heavy Battery".

I tried to think of Algy as a gunner in a heavy battery, but I could not. Then I heard, "Algy's a gunner in . . . 's Heavy Battery. They say he curses something awful".

I tried to imagine that too, but it was not in me.

What happened at Ypres on June 2nd of that year is history. What happened to the Heavies, in Sanctuary Wood is not so well known. It was fitting, perhaps, that they, in Holy Orders, should man the trenches, running through that beautiful grove for meditation, which sheltered the sorrowful image of Christ crucified, but it was most unfortunate that the wood should be in the way of the Boche advance planned for the morrow. About fifty Heavies, with Monkey in charge, quietly stood to when the first salvo burst in the peaceful green wood that evening. Three Heavies crouched about a machine gun on the lip of a shell crater with Monkey beside them as the rising dawn revealed a hideous clump of blackened sticks, with not one green leaf beside another. Three badly wounded Heavies lay in the bottom of that shell hole. The rest lay about everywhere. Not so sad, when you ponder on it, that fervent young brothers minor should suffer their Gethsemane and Calvary, receive their Stigmata and be caught to Paradise in one night of fiendish torture, rather than live to bear the heavy, heavy cross through the long years.

The way had been cleared by dawn. The first wave of Germans had already passed over Monkey and his men, leaving such an easy task for the mopping up party that already encircled them. It was almost hand to hand once. A half dozen Boche were right on them. The Heavies let the machine gun go and seized Mills bombs and bayonets. Monkey danced up and down dodging and throwing hand grenades. When the Boche rushed them he held a bomb with the lever out as long as a man can, and live, jumped up and threw it, yelling.

"Come on Heavies, up Heavies and at 'em!"

The leading German went down with a bomb in his face. Other Canadians it seemed were coming up from the bottom of the crater. The remaining Boche retreated under the



little barrage. The one wounded Heavy who had tried to come into the fray at the old cry, slipped back to die quietly. Monkey, before he could scamper back into the shell hole, took a burst of bullets through the lungs.

The three unhurt men held the lip throughout that long hot June day, like plainsmen about a waterhole. By nightfall Monkey was the only man alive of the four that lay in the bottom. Hobart, he of the enormous calves; the front wheel of the steam roller of other days, accomplished the impossible. When the Boche rushed the crater in force at dark, they only found three dead men. Four live men wormed through the hastily consolidated German front line to freedom that night. Monkey was on Hobart's back. Those legs could stand anything.

When Monkey reached the advanced dressing station on a stretcher, the overworked doctors took a look, gave him a hypodermic and laid him aside. They only had time for those who had a chance. Hobart grieved sorely at this, after all he had done to get Monkey out. Then he thought of other things he could do. He knew where Algy's battery lay. His legs carried him there, Algy got permission, and came hurrying back with him. A real pair of legs—tireless.

They got to the dressing station in time. Monkey was conscious, fluttering a little before the end. He smiled, pleased beyond description, when Algy stood over him; the tall gaunt Algy in the gunner's uniform. Hobart stood aside and Algy knelt to catch the faint voice.

"You should have seen the Heavies, sir"—his eyes turned to Hobart.

Algy's eyes filled.

"Ah, my boy, my boy . . . ."

"Aw, Algy, don't cry, Algy . . . ."

At the strange childish request Algy made his great effort. The mouth opened in the strange smile. Nothing in this world could have pleased Monkey more. He regarded his own work, the fruit of his own efforts, with intense satisfaction, smiling happily, even as the pain came back to twist his pale, soiled face. The medical sergeant saw the look and gave another hypo. Monkey went contentedly to sleep—to death. Thus he left us for the stars.

\* \* \* \* \*

Monkey is there too; on a beautiful bronze relief on the chapel wall. No less a person than Sir Galahad stands in full armour above him. There is a lot of old English script and dignified Latin, but one phrase easily distinguishable, seems to cover it all:

*"Fuller of Honour than of Years."*

G.S.R.



# Stop Press

## RESULTS OF SCHOOL TENNIS, 1933.

### *Senior Singles:*

Winner—J. W. H. Bassett.

Runner-up—J. K. Johnston.

### *Senior Doubles:*

Winners—J. W. H. Bassett and J. K. Johnston.

Runners-up—H. E. P. Wilson and H. Doheny.

### *Junior Singles:*

Winner—A. W. Robinson.

Runner-up—P. M. McEntyre.

### *Junior Doubles:—*

Winners—K. T. Paton, and I. A. Gillespie.

Runners-up—R. E. Bennett and P. M. McEntyre.

### *Senior Cross Country:*

1st Boswell I. Time—40.38.

2nd Parker I Time—41.58.

3rd Payan.

### *Junior Cross Country:*

1st Colditz II. Time—31.16.

2nd Jones Time—31.23.

3rd Cross II. Time—32.19.

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The annual swimming races were held this year at North Hatley, with the following results:—

### *Senior Hundred yards:*

1st Boothroyd I.

2nd Bell.

### *Senior Fifty yards:*

1st Boothroyd.

2nd Bell.

### *Junior Hundred yards:*

1st Cross I.

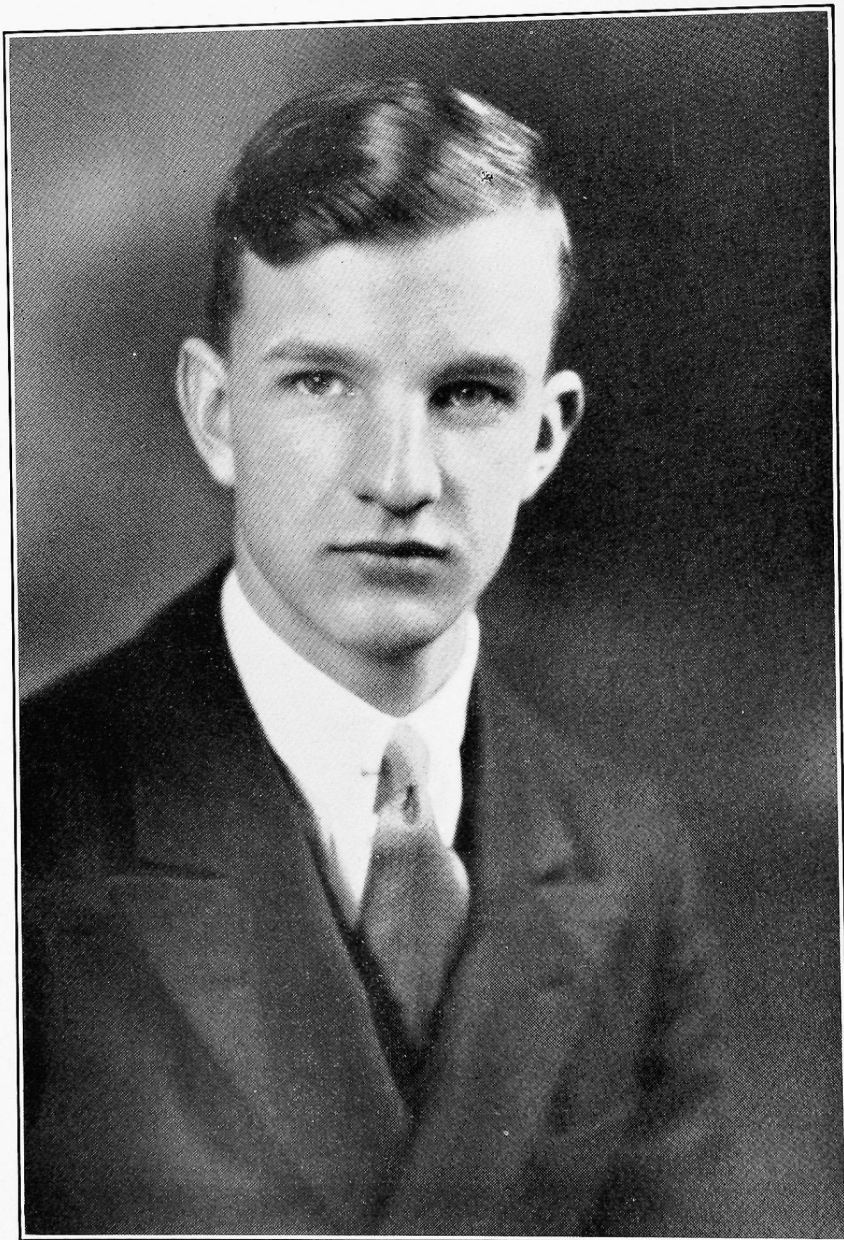
2nd Cross II.

### *Junior Fifty yards:*

1st Cross I.

2nd Cross II.



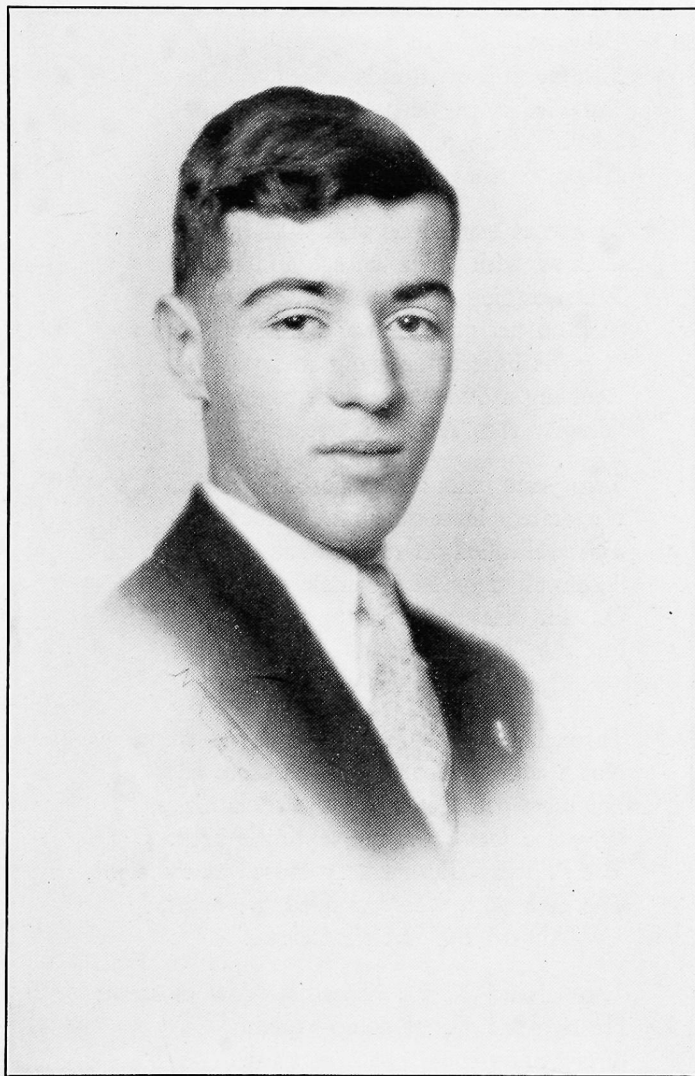


A. W. BARRY

McGILL

FIRST IN THE PROVINCE IN MCGILL MATRICULATION, 1930.





A. J. H. RICHARDSON

U. B. C.

FIRST IN THE PROVINCE IN MCGILL MATRICULATION, JUNE 1932.



## THE MARIE CELESTE

We came upon the ship one night,  
Plainly seen in the silvery moon;  
Calm and dight in snowy white,  
Floating still on the dark lagoon.  
Shrouded in mystery the bark appeared,  
Like an olden phantom ship it reared  
Alone, on that strange lone sea.

Somewhat marked on that dark frame  
Crusted with unknown age and hoar  
When coming close to view, her name  
Seen on her gilded prow she bore  
A name unseen for many an age  
Reviving a dim-remembered page,  
We saw the "Marie Celeste."

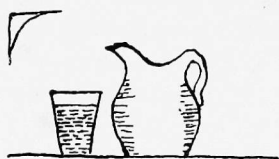
Two years before from port she sailed,  
Her stately lines she proudly shewed,  
Sails well filled on the rim she paled,  
Sheets all tight to the stanches clewed,  
Out for pleasure and happiness,  
But the "best laid plans" go oft amiss,  
Queerly, on the deep.

Throughout the ship like ghouls we crept,  
Not a soul on board her was there left,  
Yet none could expound the riddle deep,  
Why she was there in Neptune's keep.  
The skipper's dim memory roused at the sight,  
The men with whispers filled the night,  
Aboard the "Marie Celeste."

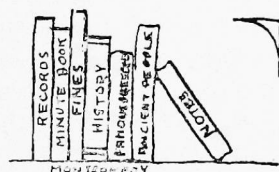
Throughout we searched from prow to stern;  
No sign the silence could explain;  
But nothing could we ever learn.  
Unreal and more unreal appears  
The enigma with advancing years  
A fantasy? or did I dream?  
Mid silence still she floats, I deem,  
That strange "Marie Celeste."

G. W. HESS (Poet Laureate).





# DEBATING SOCIETY



## DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

### FIRST TEN DEBATES 1932-33

Doheny II	1st	8 debates	696	Bar to Grant Hall Medal
Bassett	2nd	8	685	Grant Hall Medal.
Hess	3rd	8	593	President's Medal.
Montgomery	4th	7	550	
Bell	5th	8	519	
Doheny I	6th	6	440	
Bennett	7th	8	435	
Packard	8th	8	430	
Copeland	9th	8	420	
Duncan II	10th	7	381	

A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, April 22nd, 1933.

### HAT NIGHT!

Hess opened the debate with an excellent speech on "*Whether Franklin Roosevelt is one of the World's Greatest Men.*" Hess held that he is, saying that for a long time no American statesman has accomplished anything, and no constructive theories were forthcoming until Mr. Roosevelt's election. This election of Roosevelt was a great gamble on the part of the citizens of the United States, but he has shown himself worthy of their support. The recent bank closing was a reasonable and decisive move. He is running the country single handed, which shows the new faith of the people in their government and the great loyalty of both parties to their President. However, his popularity may be due to the willingness of a harrassed people to try anything, which will soon be disproved, or perhaps proved. Hess counted Premier MacDonald of England and Dictator Mussolini of Italy as the two other greatest men in the world. He concluded that Mussolini had shown the value of dictatorial power, but that Roosevelt was showing how to apply it.

Bassett drew "*Hitlerism is to be Deplored*" and heartily agreed with this statement. Bassett declared that Hitler has turned the clock back to Mediaeval times in his persecution of the Jews. This act, he estimates, is similar to the Spanish one expelling the Moors in the fifteenth century, and may have the same result of breaking the country's industrial



and commercial backbone, for the Jews, as were the Moors in Spain, have always been an extremely useful part of the population of any country. Hitler is also violating the Treaty of Versailles by the training of a huge number of men who only differ from a regular army in that their weapons are dummies, and who would be quite as capable as regular soldiers in a time of war. In conclusion, Bassett stated that Hitler's only moves up to the present have been to expel the Jews, a race useful to his country, and to promote more strife and chaos by the creation of an illicit army, and that therefore Hitlerism is to be deplored.

Doheny II spoke next on "*The Soul of the World has Benefitted by the Depression*". This he held to be true, and cited the revival of religion as an example. In 1928 everybody was too intrigued with making money to give time to religion; now people have time to think about these things. Social conditions have been bettered by the depression. The barrier between rich and poor has been reduced, and people are turning back to the simpler pleasures for amusement. Also, many of the men who were wasting the public's money have been found out. Art is turning back from the hideous phase it took in the twenties and from the more recent purveyors of lunacy to a more natural and beautiful style. Concluding, Doheny drew a parallel between learning to live and learning to ride, saying that the best way to learn to ride was to fall off.

Montgomery drew "*Millionaire vs. Genius*". He said that if the genius were the generally accepted eccentric type he would rather be the millionaire. Eccentrics come in for more dislike and ridicule than anyone else just because they are different. A genius may just be a man or a woman with a brain highly developed in one direction, while a millionaire, unless he has inherited his money, has gained his position through hard work and capability and has accomplished something whether desirable or not. Therefore the millionaire is more to be envied than the genius.

Copeland spoke next on "*Government Control of Radio Programmes*". This, he held, to be a desirable thing if the government would do it properly. Copeland declared that advertising should be minimized or cut out altogether. In the Province of Quebec the programmes should be divided fairly between the French and English.

Bennett spoke on "*What I Would do for the World if I had the Power*". He said that he would try to cure the world chaos, and that he would do this by making relations friendlier between nations and by setting the League of Nations on a firm basis, backed by an army and navy composed of large contingents from every country in the League.

Duncan II drew "*Horses vs. Motor Cars for Sport*", and chose the horse. In riding a horse, he maintained, there is much fine exercise involved and one dismounts feeling fit and hungry, while there is no exercise at all in driving a car. Fast driving is much more dangerous than fast riding, both to the driver and the pedestrian, and for enjoyment there is no comparison between fast driving in a car and galloping and jumping on a horse.

Bell's subject was "*Weather Exerts the Greatest Influence on the Temper*". This, he held, was untrue, as although the influence of weather is great, it is not the greatest. When one awakes in the morning, a bright sun is more exhilarating than a dull sky, but later in the day the weather does not matter so much. In Bell's opinion, riding and driving can be performed more enjoyably in the rain, owing to coolness and lack of dust. He concluded that weather has some influence, but certainly not the greatest. He, however, failed to effectively demonstrate a greater influence.



Packard drew "*The Washerwoman is of More Benefit to Society than the Film Star*". He favoured the film star, stating that the washerwoman rises in the morning, does her work and goes to bed; the film star does easier work and enjoys a gay night life; but while the washerwoman influences no one outside her immediate circle, the star exercises a wide-spread influence for good or bad.

Boswell II, last speaker of the evening, drew "*Brain vs. Muscle*." He said that the man who is all brain has a puny, unhealthy body and spends his time working away in some dingy room, while the man who is all muscle is merely an uneducated boor, distasteful to everyone. He concluded that he would like to be in an intermediate position.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on February 4th. The Motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that the Lesser Arts are of more benefit to humanity than the Higher Arts.*"

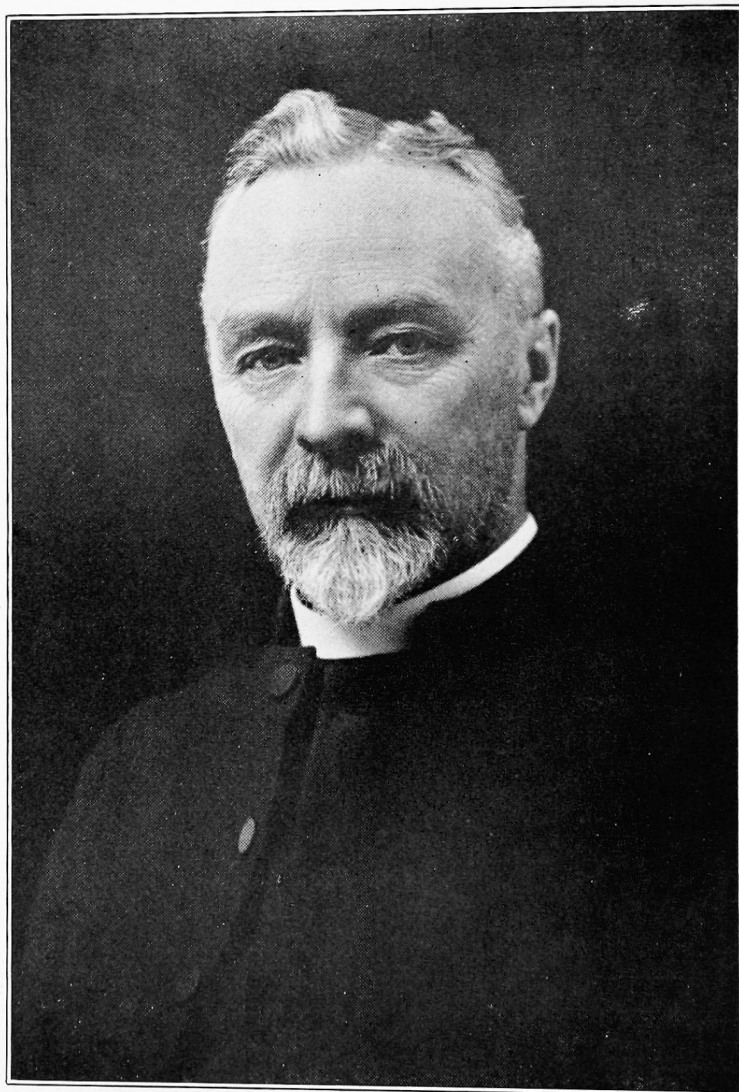
Doheny I and Doheny II spoke in their usual vigorous style for the affirmative, doing some whole-sale refuting of their opponents' points and bringing up several very telling ones of their own. Bassett and Hess spoke ably for the finer arts, voicing sentiments calculated to arouse the aesthetic in their most sordid listeners. However, after Copeland, Bennett, Bell and Boswell II had spoken to the affirmative and Montgomery, Packard, and Duncan II for the negative, on the motion being put to the House the lesser arts triumphed 7-4.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on April 29th, when the motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Hitlerism is to be deplored.*"

This was generally held to have been one of the best debates of the Society for some years. Hess and Doheny II spoke excellently for the affirmative, making many good points. Bassett and Sheppard ably defended Hitlerism. Copeland and Bennett also spoke for the affirmative, and Bell for the negative. The motion was put to the house and carried 5-3.





THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC.  
(B.C.S. 1870-76)



## Chapel Notes

The Lord Bishop of Quebec visited the School at the end of the Lent Term. On Saturday evening, April 1st, His Lordship preached in the Chapel and conferred the apostolic rite of Confirmation upon the following boys:—

Oliver Winthrop Crichton  
John Oliver Crichton  
George Enderby Cross  
Alan Reginald Wynne Robinson  
Campbell Lewis Stuart

The following day, when the newly-confirmed made their first communion, the Bishop was the celebrant, and preached another earnest and forceful sermon.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our Bishop's visit is always a pleasant oasis in our school life, and, quite apart from the half-holiday which he procures for us, we welcome him as a very valued friend.





## REVALUATION

My dreams I will not give to you, but you may have my ducats  
 And all the great big fancies of the urgent throng we know;  
 And all the gold and silver and all the ball-room pleasures  
 And the riches and the laurel leaf, the titles and the show.

How could I give my dreams to you? I've given you philosophy,  
 And all the little brains I had and my toiling day and night;  
 I've given you idle chatter and I've meted out applause to you  
 For things that do not matter, just to please you. Was I right?

Though I would give you everything for all your treasured friendships,  
 I may not give my dreams to you—by my heart's blood they were won.  
 Oh! dear heart that Rose-hemmed Mantle—were they ever worth the price I paid  
 Down in Allary the quiet and Venaspre in the sun!

Was I ever sleek and well-fed? Did I ever shine or polish?  
 I was no dilettante where the tide of life was strong.  
 Oh, to sit by College fire again and dream those dreams once over  
 Ere the sun is past the noonday for those College dreams went wrong.

I would not give my dreams to you—they would poison your philosophy.  
 Did you ever hush while blackbirds piped at morning down the glen?  
 Did you ever watch from morn till night the silvery clouds go rolling by  
 While you heard the burn a-purling—saw the lark rise past your ken?

You need not mind being rude to me with sportsmanlike mendacity  
 For I may then be lying at Venaspre in the sun,  
 And when you think your scorn struck home I'm lying on beds of asphodel,  
 Or strolling down a sun-lit lane a-singing in Ka-run.

You may give your gold and silver to their lovers and your precious stones,  
 And all your bright new coppers to the fools who cannot judge  
 To barbarians give your glass beads, as glittering gems they'll prize them,  
 Give me a song inside me as through the world I trudge.

While all the world is young for you, with the morning sun a-twinkle  
 If you're ever in your journeyings by Venaspre in the sun;  
 Just throw a little copper to the ragged strolling singer there  
 And when he pipes a merry tune, dance! boldly dance! for fun.

But if the little demon Fear pops out his puny head on you,  
 Afraid of what they say or do, you might as well be dead.  
 If e'er you think you have to pay for anything that's really fine  
 Just watch the glorious clouds roll by or stand upon your head.

For laughter on a merry lip and loss of curséd grudges,  
 I would dump each hard-won honour: for the days of derring-do,  
 For the wide world's pleasant laughter that made my heart beat high the day  
 I gave my last bright dime and got a beggar's soft "Thank you."

Laughter! give me laughter while you shake your merry heads again  
 Friendship's chosen moments—as the tarrying moments pass!  
 Sunshine watching Bob-o-link a-flitting in the meadows  
 While the little streams of sunshine roll down the waving grass.

In the sunny morning meadows once I made a rendez-vous and there  
 I bartered fame and fortune for my DREAMS and scorned my fears,  
 And an Armoured Knight stands waiting and he guards my youthful dreams for me,  
 Down there in the lonesome Valley where I hear the noise of years.

I cannot give my dreams to you though I would give you anything,  
 And first of all a loving heart for ever and a day.  
 With laughter on your pleasant lips and in your heart a "come inside!"  
 How can I give my dreams to you—you've stolen them all away.

\* \* \* \* \*

Largesse! I cry largesse! When a glorious morning beckons you,  
 Or you feel your heart grow softer in the rapture of a song;  
 Or if when spring-time quickens, when you see the first Blue Flower in May,  
 Just breathe my name then softly and curtsey low and long.

R. L.



## Senior Matric

*"Your heart's desire be with you."*

*Harry Fitz-Gibbon Boswell.*—Harry came to the prep. in 1924 at the tender age of nine. He was a member of the soccer team two years in succession and during his last year was senior prefect.

He proceeded to the upper in 1928 and immediately began to distinguish himself by romping away with all the honours in studies. In the VIth Form Harry won the coveted Governor-General's Medal and the Latin prizes as well. This year he promises to bring himself further distinction.

He was on the 3rd team football in '31 and in '32 he ably filled a position on 2nd team. This winter Harry led the field in the senior ski race. On the track team this year Harry won a name for himself as a miler in which event he has already broken the school record by seven seconds.

Besides being second prefect, Harry is the secretary of the school magazine and a sergeant in the cadet corps. Harry hopes to go to R.M.C. where he will spend four years, at the end of which time he hopes to graduate as an engineer. Here's wishing you luck, old man!

C. F. P.

*Samuel Rodger Stovel.*—Sam belongs to the memorable class of '29, but he did not arrive until after Christmas, when he stepped into the IVth Form and a position on the 2nd hockey team. The next term he won his weight in the boxing competition. Although he was absent for the major part of the next year, he joined the Vth Form in '31 and was one of the first ever to get his junior matric. from that form. In '32 he returned to take his senior matric. and was manager of the football and hockey teams and was made headboy in C dormitory. He played a fine game behind the wickets on the 1st cricket eleven in '33. Next year he goes to McGill where he will study medicine and we are sure that he will be as successful there as here.

T. H. M.

*"A better felawe schulde men nowher fynde".*

*Charles Frederick Payan.* "Lou" came to us fresh from St. Hyacinthe in September, 1928. He entered III-A, where he was prominent in athletics as well as studies. In '30 he was on the 2nd team football, subbing for 1st. In '31, '32 he held down the outside position where his deadly tackling was very effective. Last year "Lou" headed the science section of the VIth, getting the Maths. and Science prizes. He was defence on this year's 2nd hockey team, besides being discus hurler on the track team. Added to these distinctions he is a prefect and sergeant-major in the cadet corps. Next year he intends to go to McGill where no doubt he will make his mark. Well, here's wishing you the best, Lou!

H.F.G.B.



*"In fair round belly with good capon lined".*

*Geoffrey Winslow Hess*—"Geoff" to his pals. In September 1927, B.C.S. received a treat in the fullest sense of the word—Geoff entered the School. Beginning his career in IIIA, spending two noble years in the IVth, Geoff hopes to get his senior matriculation this June. He was secretary of the debating society '29-30, and treasurer '30-31, M.C. '31-32 and poet laureate '33. Geoff's general knowledge and oratorical powers made him an excellent debater, winning the President's Medal this year. He was literary editor on the magazine staff; was in the dramatic society and a great factor in making our concerts a success. Geoff advanced steadily in football beginning as a sub. in '29, third in '30, snap for 2nd team in '31, and a sub. for 1st team in '32. He was also a success in the cadet corps, sergeant in '31, lieutenant in '32. Senior head boy in '32-33. Geoff's ambition is to be a great surgeon and we are assured that he will reach the top. Adios amigo mio.

E. B. S.

*Thomas Howorth Montgomery*.—Monty came in '29 to IIIB. Has shown his remarkable intellectual powers by skipping two forms and landing in VIA. Played 3rd team football in '31 and 2nd team in '32. In '31 he was a finalist in his weight. He is secretary of the debating society this year. Member of the dramatic society. Treasurer and business manager of the school magazine. Band major of the cadet corps in '32 and a headboy. Monty intends to continue his studies at Bishop's University and then to take law at McGill, where we all wish him the best of luck.

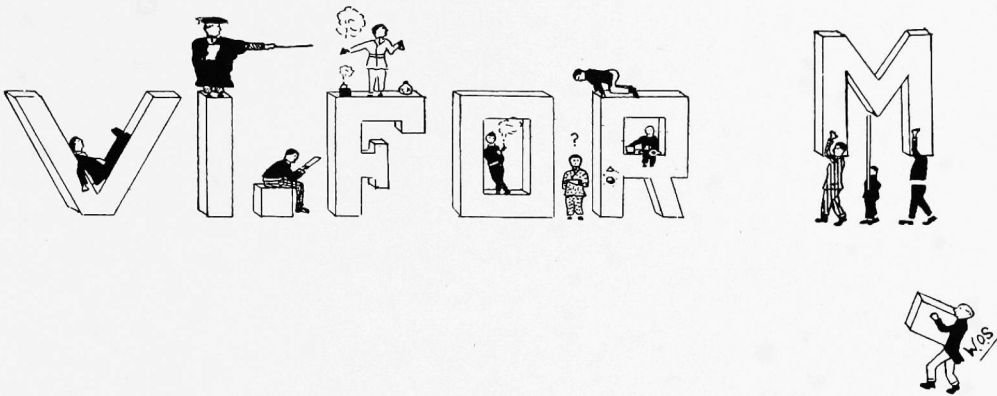
S. R. S.

*"Mirabile Visu"*

*Easson Bruce Stovel*.—Bruce, we regret, came late in the January of 1930, entering IIIB. He confined himself that year to a fine academic record, entering the IVth the following year. Here Bruce decided to extend his activities. In boxing, he was runner-up for the welter-weights in '31, and in '32 won the middleweight title. He played on 3rd football team in '31 and on 1st team in '32. Bruce, the ex-captain of the midgents in '32, also was a rugged hockey player on 1st team this year. Not content with sports, he got his matriculation in the Vth, being one of the two who have made two single jumps in the school. Bruce was also head boy this year. Commerce is his next ambition. Au revoir and happy landings, Bruce.

G. W. H.





"I am constant as the Northern Star".

*Davis Malcolm Rankin.* Dave arrived in 1927 and since then has been chronicled in the "Hall of Fame" many times. Any addition would be superfluous, so let me just list a few of his many achievements: 2nd team football 1927, '28, '29; 2nd team hockey 1928, '29, '30; 1st team football 1930, '31, '32—captain '32; 1st team hockey 1931, '32, '33—captain '32 and '33, Junior tennis doubles champion 1929; senior golf champion 1932. Prefect 1930-1-2-3. On the Special Platoon in 1927, '29, '31. Commander of Cadet Corps 1932; Head Prefect 1932-3. Dave is very silent as to his immediate future, but we all wish him the best of luck and hope that the same influence for good which we have felt from him will radiate wherever he is.

J.W.H.B.

"O, pardon, sir, but yon gray lines  
that fret the clouds are messengers of day."

*Robert Deniston Baker*, (Pauve to his friends), entered the Prep. in the fall of '26. Pauve always made his presence felt by his "Cheery Jokes" (we know them all by heart now). In the Falls of '28 and '29 he made a place for himself on the soccer team, and was sub. for the hockey team in '28 and '29.

Pauve entered the Upper in '29, where he loafed and cracked some more "cheery" jokes for a couple of years. He was on 3rd football team in '31, and the following year made 1st team. He played 2nd crease hockey, '32 and '33. Pauve plans to attend the University of Lennoxville for a year, then to enter Queen's University. We all wish him the best of luck.

J. M. C.

*Clove John Arthur Parker.* "Firefly" arrived in the Prep. in the fall of '28 and entered the upper in '29. He has consistently done well in his studies since then. This year he was snap on the 3rd football team, and has also turned out for Track, being the dark horse in the Senior Cross Country. He expects to go to McGill, where we hope he does well. Good luck!

A. C. G.



"Break, Break, Break".

*James Mitchell Campbell* came to us in the fall of '31 from "Old Quebec" where he had been attending the Quebec High. He entered the VIth Form and was appointed "Senior New Kid". He is back with us again this year owing to a failure in Latin (the examiner must have a grudge against him).

Mitch made a place for himself on the 2nd football squad '31 and '32. He played 2nd crease hockey '32, '33. He has been a member of the Shooting team for the past two years, and a member of the Track team for the same period. He intends to enter Queen's University next fall where we wish him the best of luck. We hope he gets his Matric. this time.

R. D. B.

*Robert Allen Kenny*.—Bob came to us in 1926, going into the Prep. He soon carried out his family tradition by making all teams. In his last year in the Prep. Bob was a prefect and on all the teams. In the Upper he lived up to the promises he showed in the Prep. In 1930-1 he was on the football, 2nd hockey and cricket teams and was a Corporal in the Cadet Corps. In 1931-2 he made all 1st teams and was promoted to Sergeant. This year he is a prefect, is on all teams, is Gym. and boxing champion and a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. We are fortunate to be able to keep Bob for another year, as he is taking Senior Matriculation.

H. D.

*Hugh Doheny*.—Hugh came to us from Selwyn House in '26. Upon his entry to the Prep. he distinguished himself by making both the hockey and cricket teams. The following year he entered the Upper and almost immediately became one of the leading lights. In '31 he became a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, '32 Sergeant-major, '33 Commander, Cricket team '29; '30, '32, '33, Captain of 2nd football in '30 and '31; 1st football team '32, 2nd hockey team '32; 1st team '33. This year Hugh was finalist in the school boxing championship. He is also a prominent member of the Debating Society. Last year he was a head boy, and this year was promoted to prefect. Hugh hopes to go to McGill next year. All one can say is: "Best of luck, Hugh, old man!"

"Young Lochinvar came out of—Lachine"

*Herbert Harris Benison*. "Herb" arrived in 1929 from Lachine High School. He entered the IIIrd Form and has steadily worked his way to his present position in the VIth. In his second year he made 3rd rugby team; '31 and '32 saw him on the Juvenile hockey and 2nd rugby teams, and in '33 he has been on the 1st hockey and the rifle teams. He is undecided as to the future, but whatever he decides to do—more power to you, Herb, old man.

I. N. C.

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth"

*Ian Norman Collins*. "Rip" first entered our midst in the fall of 1931 from St. Lambert High School. Since coming here he has taken part in all the sports, being on 2nd team football, '32, and Juvenile hockey team '33. He was also a member of the champion relay team at the McGill Meet. He intends to pursue his studies at McGill next fall. Best of luck, Rip.

H. H. B.



"A Worthy Gentleman."

*Harry Edward Park Wilson.* (Wallie, Hep, or Père).—Wallie came to the Prep. in the summer term of 1925. He succeeded in making all the 1st teams in '27 and '28, and played on the cricket team in '26, '27 and '28. In '28 he was a prefect. He entered the Upper in the fall of '28, made 3rd football team in '28, 2nd in '29 and '30, and senior team in '31 and '32. This year he was awarded the Cleghorn Cup for being the most valuable player on the football team. In senior basketball he was on the team in '30, '31, and '32, captaining the team this year. Wallie has been on the 1st Cricket XI since his entry into the Upper, and this year was unanimously voted captain. He won two bats for getting over 50 runs in one innings during a school game, tying for second place in the Dominion with a single innings score of 131 runs; besides which he has won the batting average for '32 and '33, setting a new record for the Dominion interscholastic batting average in one season with 77. He was headboy in '32, prefect in '33, and lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, '33. As to his future, Wallie hopes to return for Senior Matric. May the gods will it that he does! If he doesn't, all we can do is to wish you, "Bonne chance, Père!"

R. B. D.

*Arthur Clair Gilmour.* "Gil" first came to the School in the fall of 1927 when he entered the Prep. He came to the Upper in '29 and has distinguished himself in studies ever since. This year he was captain of the 3rd football team and its good showing was largely due to him. He is one of our applicants for R.M.C. Good luck, Gil.

C.J.A.P.

*"I have not known when his affections swayed more than his reason."*

*David Melbourne Skelton*—"Dave" crossed the Hellespont (Massiwappi) from the "Electrical City" in '31 and has been seen around here ever since. In the fall of '31 he was a sub for senior football team, and in the fall of '32 he was headed for a brilliant rugby season when a sprained ankle put him out early in the term. This term he is the "strong man" on the track team, throwing the javelin and putting the shot great distances. He is the mainstay of the Band through his incessant beating of the bass-drum. He pricks up his ears to such names as "Morgan" or "Black Doak", and intends to go to McGill this fall where we wish him the best of luck.

H. J. S.

*D'Arcy Thompson Lynch.* D'Arcy came to B.C.S. in 1930 and joined the IVth Form, out of which he passed with flying colours in '31. Next fall he played 3rd team football and came close to getting his matric. This year he played outside on second team and has been on first crease cricket. Next year he intends to go to Bishop's where we wish him the best of luck.

D. B. S.

*Donald Benjamin Stevens.* "Steve" came to take up his abode in the VIth last September. He quickly adapted himself to school life and showed a keen interest in all branches of sport. Second team football, second team hockey, and the track team had his support. Steve is planning to get his matric. this year but has no definite plans for the future.

D.T.L.



*"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting."*

*James Kenneth Johnston.* "Juicer" arrived in 1930 from Selwyn House, with a fanfare of publicity. He immediately distinguished himself by winning the junior tennis doubles and singles, and was runner-up for the senior singles. In 1931 he added to his laurels the senior golf championship, and went to Town as sub-goaler for 1st hockey team. He also made 3rd team football. In 1932-33 he made 2nd team football, and was captain of 2nd team hockey. He hopes to be at McGill next autumn where we all wish him the best of luck. J. W. H. B.

*"For he is given to sports, to company and to much wildness."*

*J. W. H. Bassett.* "Short" came to us in 1929 and since then has distinguished himself in all branches of school activity. 1st team cricket 1931, '32, '33; 2nd team football 1930; 1st team football 1932; 2nd team hockey 1932; 1st team hockey 1933. He was in the special platoon in 1932; was Sergeant in 1933. Winner of the President's Medal for debating in 1932 and Grant Hall Medal 1933. Vice-president of Debating and Dramatic Society 1933. Head boy 1933. He hopes to continue his studies at Bishop's University. Best of luck, Short. J. K. J.

*"Bearded like a pard . . . ."*

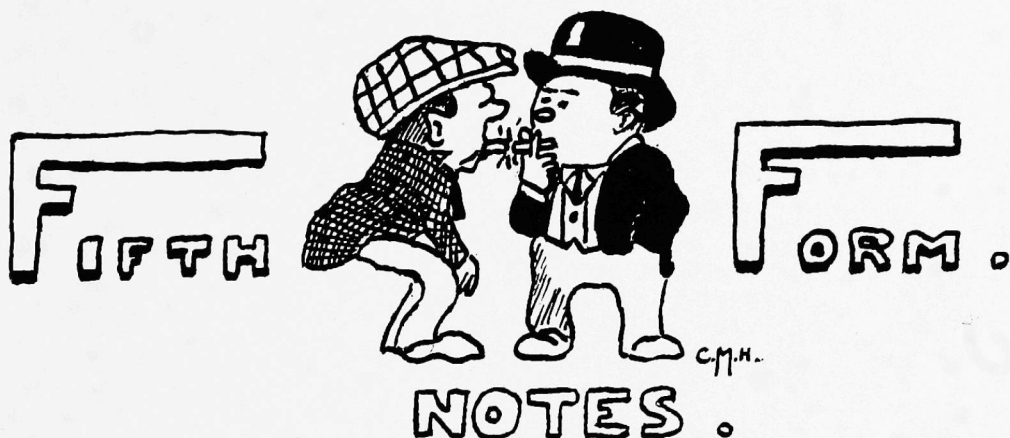
*Robert Bryson Duncan.* "Weary" to us, came in 1927 and started his career in IIIB. In 1928 he was in IIIA and in June 1929 passed into the IVth. In 1929 he distinguished himself on the 3rd football team. He did not quite make the grade for the Vth, so remained another year in Form IV. He came up to 1st crease that year and made the 2nd football team. In June 1931, he passed easily into Form V, and when he came back in September he was still on the 2nd football team, owing to bad luck, but showed that he was going to be a very valuable man for the following year. He was a member of the 1932 juvenile hockey team and of the 1st football team. On the latter team he did more than distinguish himself, and we only wish that he was going to be back to help us next year. He improved his hockey this year and found a position on 2nd team. To put a finish on his career he was made captain of 2nd crease cricket, and a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. We do not know what he is going to do next year but there is a rumour that he may go to McGill. Whatever you do, Bob, we will wish you the very best of luck.

*"What Means This Shouting"*

*Hamilton Jackson Sheppard,* commonly called Jack (but will answer in no uncertain tones to such names as "The Ebony Prince" or "Stub"), arrived at B.C.S. in '27. At this time he was a small addition to the Prep. and made all 1st teams in the two years that he was there. In '30 he crept through the door into the Upper and appropriately made the midget hockey team. Jack also won a Gym. shield in his new kid year. In '31 he attracted attention on the 3rd rugby team. '32 was a gala year for him as he subbed 2nd team hockey, and was on both 1st rugby and cricket teams; also another Gym shield fell into his hands. This year Jack has two more pictures of himself in Bishop's "Gallery of Fame" in the form of 1st cricket and 1st hockey. He reached the height of his military career as Corporal. Jack plans to pursue his studies at McGill where we all hope he will be as successful as he has been here. Best of luck, Jack!

D. M. S.





## The Fifth Form Daily Gazoote

TWENTY-TWO OR THREE

MAPRIL 35, 3391

### .101—WANTED TO SELL.

A rowboat, built in cellar and is too large to take out except by breaking down walls, will sell cheap.

JOHN KENNY

A large number of MacLean's magazines. Two or three months old. Will make an excellent bonfire.

P. McENTYRE

### .000—ART COURSE.

Learn cartooning at home.

C. COPELAND.

P.O. Box OKMNX.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

If you can find one you are better than us.

YE EDITOR.

### 17—MISSING RELATIVES.

Half crazed brother of Black Doak Morgan, since 1931. Last seen in Sixth Form Room.

B. D. M.

The Electric City.

### .099—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A partner in a laundry is needed. If he brings his own capital it will be greatly appreciated. Our slogan, "We do not tear your laundry by machines, we do it carefully and scientifically by hand."

RONOLDA BENNET.

Bagtown, NB, NS, PEI.

### WANTED TO BORROW.

Wanted, loan of six or seven thousand dollars to finance an expedition to the lost isle of H.DE.HO. Mr. C. Cressy offers his experience as a petit derrière sur les flatteurs du St. Laurence.

P.O. Box 00-00.

### 13—PLEASE NOTE

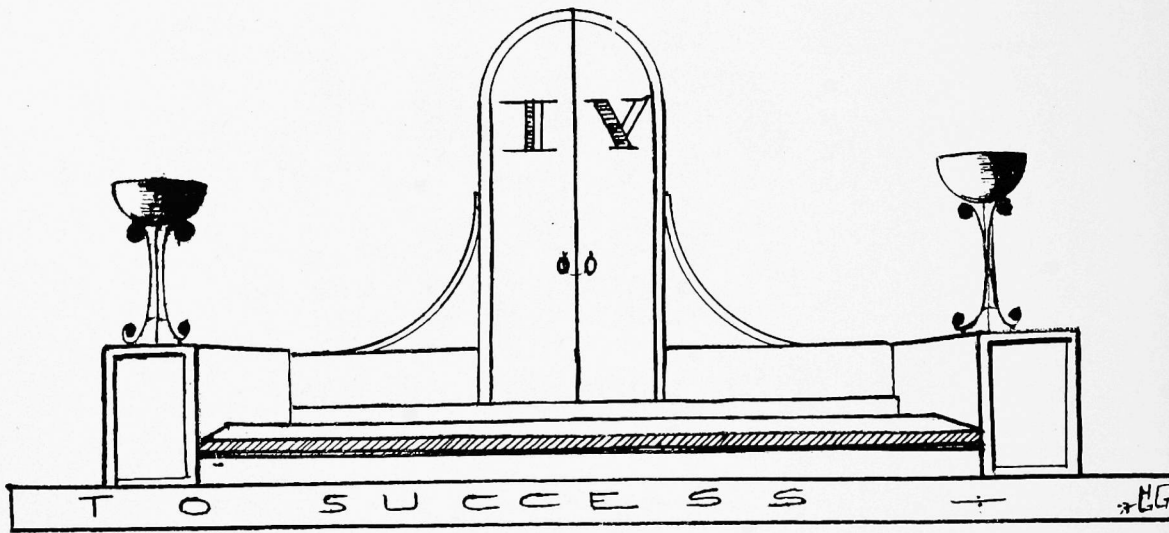
Classified ads should be received at the Gazoote's head office not before 6 a.m. and not after 6.05 a.m. They should arrive the day after publication, no later. Otherwise we'll print 'em.

### 21—PAWN BROKERS.

Money loaned on suits, overcoats, shirts, underwear, razors, scissors, etc., Also receiver of unclaimed goods. Honest Irish.

B. Cubicle.





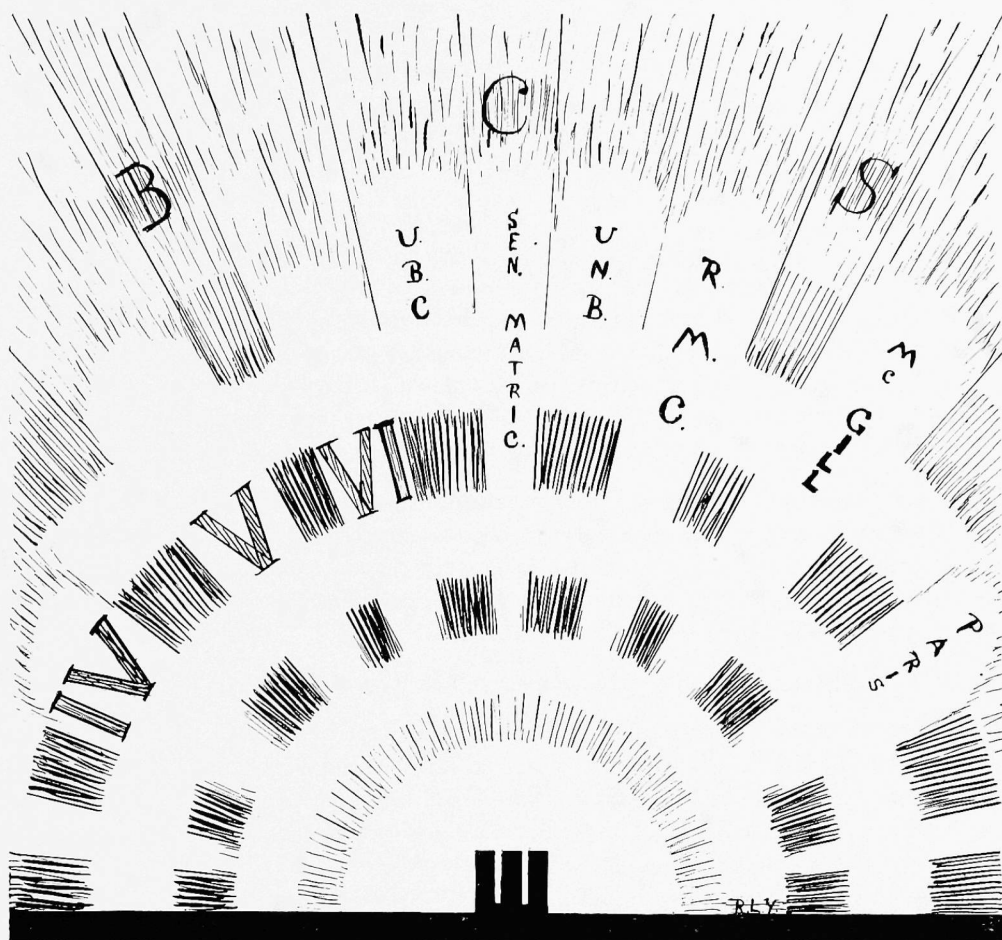
Our most important effort this term, jointly, is to be our presentation on the evening before closing, of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". As this goes to press we are in the midst of strenuous rehearsals.

The cast is as follows:—

<i>Feste</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	J. W. Duncan
<i>Malvolio</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	R. J. Packard
<i>Sir Toby Belch</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	J. O. Alexander
<i>Olivia</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	E. R. Boothroyd
<i>Sir Andrew Aguecheek</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	T. A. Gillespie
<i>Maria</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	M. G. Bell
<i>Fabian</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	H. v. Colditz
<i>Managing Director</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	J. A. Cross
<i>Property Manager</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	V. F. Baker
<i>Prompter</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	F. G. Lord
<i>Proscenium Man</i>	/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	D. B. Neale

R. J. P.





W. LA Caille

H. F. ROSS

A. W. RobInson

O. W. CricHton

G. E. CrO<sub>ss</sub>

J. A. Crichton

D. G. Johnston

E. TRott

P. Colditz

M. J. Clarke

A. W. Jones

C. L. Stuart

Here we are! Here we are!  
The entertainers popular.  
We are the Form to make you laugh,  
If you only get us a half.

Here it is, the Form of Hope,  
Here they give us lots of scope;  
Next year when we've left you'll see  
It's not the Form it used to be!

H.F.R.

Three little bad boys, where do they go?  
If anybody asks you, tell them you don't know!  
Knowing too much, sometimes, isn't very wise!  
Those who ask no questions will be told no lies!



# Boxing Competition

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS—First Round . . . 22nd May, 1933

*Duncan II vs. Colditz II.*—Both began the contest cautiously, but Duncan soon developed a good left to the face, following a right feint. In the second he resorted to a right jab which found its mark but did no damage. Colditz seemed to have difficulty in getting started or else his opponent was too elusive. Duncan piled up points with lefts to the face and rights to the body without return, taking the bout.

*Cross I vs. Colditz I.*—Cross did the fighting from the start but had trouble in landing on his lofty opponent. After trying each other out in the first round, they mixed more in the second, Cross displaying a good right guard and taking little punishment. The big boy woke up in the third and slipped some useful rights to the face without return and by a narrow margin took the fight.

WELTERWEIGHTS—First Round.

*Packard vs. Cross II.*—Packard led off with several lefts to the face and found Cross short in his returns, but the latter settled down to body punching with vim and vigour. He kept up the good work in round two and then had Packard shooting short. A fusillade of rights to the body and lefts to the face put Cross out in front so far as the judges were concerned.

*Neill vs. LaCaille.*—The battlers traded lefts to the face with astonishing equality during the first round. In the second LaCaille produced a right swing to the head, then resorted to jabbing. Neill was short with his left, otherwise he would have scored against a rather open defence. LaCaille had the better of the rallies and won the decision.

*Baker II vs. Bell.*—This set-to provided the fastest first round to date in the tournament. Bell shot his right repeatedly for the body, but had to pull up in the face of Baker's wicked left jabs, usually followed by a right uppercut. In the second round Baker switched to a right handed attack and had his opponent hitting short. Baker appeared the stronger hitter, besides putting up a better defence. Baker's fight.

*Alexander vs. Gillespie.*—Two hands are often better than one, as the former demonstrated when he met Gillespie's long left jab, with a one-two and duck. The latter manoeuvre Gillespie seemed unable to solve, so missed some good shots. In the second round Alexander landed both gloves frequently and had his opponent in retreat. His weight also was of considerable advantage. Alexander won.



## BANTAMWEIGHT—Final

*Ross vs. Stuart.*—Both boys displayed some of the best defensive work shown yet and gave the fans plenty of action. Stuart wielded a useful right and by adroit footwork had the better of the first round. In the second round Ross improved and the exchanges were livelier, Stuart relying on a right to the face and Ross a left to the jaw and right to the body. Ross uncorked enough stuff to cop the verdict.

## FLYWEIGHT—Final

*Crichton I vs. Crichton II.*—Judged by this contest alone, boxing is a pleasantly mild recreation. I went after II, but the latter wasn't having any. Then II took a turn in leading and was blocked. Remember the old game of our childhood "pease porridge hot" in which the opponents slap their knees and four hands meet? Well, it was like that—minus the knee slapping. But brother I drifted enough blows over the fraternal guard to win the decision.

## FEATHERWEIGHT—Semi-finals     -     -     -     23rd May, 1933

*Boothroyd II vs. Clarke.*—Boothroyd made a game fight against a cleverer and faster opponent. Clarke opened up with a right handed attack to the head and when he had his opponent's guard well up, played for the body. Boothroyd never gave up trying but was mainly on the receiving end. Clarke's footwork outstanding. He won the contest.

*Johnston II vs. Kenny II.*—The former started out fast with lefts to the face, followed by right to the body. Kenny absorbed it all and when he had his defence working shot over smart left jabs to the jaw. In the second Johnston slowed up while the Buckingham boy jolted his head back repeatedly with the left. Kenny piled up enough points in the second round to win comfortably.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT—Semi-finals

*Colditz I vs. Duncan II.*—Colditz' defensive work improved over that of his first fight, but he found Duncan too shifty to land upon. The latter danced about capably and landed some rights to the body, evading his opponent's left. Rounds two and three varied but little from the first, Duncan having a slight advantage in each. He took the contest and moved into the finals of this weight.

*Doheny II vs. Lord.*—The first round was just one whirlwind of flying leather, with honours about even, though Lord appeared to be hitting the heavier blows. In the second both played entirely for the head, Lord absorbing Doheny's lefts and moving in to land his right. Footwork of both was better in this stanza, but Lord had a shade in the hitting. This he maintained in the closing round, when Doheny hit short repeatedly. This was easily the best fight to date in the 1933 tournament. Congratulations to a smart winner and a game loser. Lord's bout.

## WELTERWEIGHT—Semi-finals

*LaCaille vs. Cross II.*—The former was not up to his form of the previous day, while Cross was more determined than in his opening fight. Relying on a right to the body, Cross slammed away and guarded most of LaCaille's increasingly wild returns. The former ran up points steadily to win his fight in a workmanlike manner.



## SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round.

*Kenny I vs. Copeland.*—After heavy exchanges, with honours about even, it was unfortunate that Copeland's head was accidentally knocked against one of the corner posts. He tried to go on, but was obviously too dizzy and shaken to give his opponent a battle. Kenny won in the first round.

*Doheny I vs. Baker I.*—Doheny flourishes an impressive left, shifting his target according to the opening. Baker's head and body came in for some tidy jolts, to which he failed to reply effectively with his right. In the second round Hugh played entirely for the body and had the local entry baffled, though not beaten. In the third Baker, definitely tired, took a lacing without flinching and landed no blows. Doheny's fight.

## WELTERWEIGHT—Semi-final

*Baker II vs. Alexander.*—Our friend from Yarmouth has a mean uppercut—if you doubt it, ask Alexander. The latter took a few during his brief ducking exploits, and to retaliate, tried jabbing with his right. These landed chiefly on Baker's guard. In the second each scored a border-line knockdown and mixed it freely in the middle of the ring. Baker shot over more telling blows and put up an abler defence to win the contest. Baker went into the finals in this weight.

## INSPECTION DAY — MAY 25TH

In accordance with School custom, the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps is followed by the final bouts in all weights of School boxing. As a preliminary this year, several exhibition contests were held between boys from the Preparatory School.

*King vs. Whittal.*—The combined weight of these gladiators is well under 200 pounds, but then, dynamite comes in small packages. The atom weights flew at each other and a hail of blows descended. And—like hail, so we suppose—most of them bounced off harmless. Whittal showed some good defence, but Eddie broke through it often enough to take the verdict.

*Boswell vs. Kenny III.*—The latter used the old reliable straight left and provided a guard for the other's body blows. Kenny was more shifty on his feet and displayed greater variety in attack. In the second round he landed frequently to the face, winning a well-contested fight.

*Buch vs. MacLean.*—The Pointe Claire sharp-shooter featured some heavy rights to the body which had no effect in stopping Georgie, who waded in with his left to body and head. Buch took everything his opponent sent over and kept up his attack in both rounds landing often enough in the second to get a clear decision on points.

## FEATHERWEIGHT—Final.

*Kenny II vs. Clarke.*—The latter made a fast fight from the start, using mainly a left to the head, to which Kenny seemed to offer little defence. Kenny's jabs for the head were either guarded or ducked by the fastest fighter in this division. In the second round Clarke shifted to right uppercuts which found both body and head repeatedly, while his speed kept him out of trouble. He took a good contest in clever fashion.



## SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

*Kenny I vs. Doheny I.*—Throughout the three rounds this fight was fast and rugged. Kenny opened up with heavy lefts to head and body but had to take many stiff jabs to the head. Both defences were excellent, with Kenny having a shade the better in this department. In the second, both were cautious—Kenny confining his attentions to his opponent's head, while Doheny shifted to a body attack and seemed more confident than before. In two splendid rallies, honours were about even, both showing the effect of jarring blows. In the third Doheny opened up, but found a cagy defence to meet him, while Kenny made the most of the few openings offered to land heavily on the body. The decision was a most difficult one for the judges, for both boys showed skill and science in all branches of boxing, but a slight advantage rested with Kenny. Congratulations to both for their first-rate showing.

## WELTERWEIGHT—Final.

*Baker II vs. Cross II.*—Both boxers were cautious in the first round, Baker guarding his body closely from Cross' heavy right, the latter evidently not anxious to stop Baker's powerful straight left. In the second, both favoured an attack to the head, in which Baker had the better of it through his two-handed attack. Close in Baker uses a terrific right upper-cut, several of which landed with effect. In the third Cross was unable to match Baker's strength and speed and was kept on the defensive, although the latter had to extend himself to maintain his lead in points. Baker won.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT—Exhibition.

*Duncan II vs. Fisher.*—An accident kept Lord, the other finalist in this weight, out of a contest. His place was taken by Herb. Fisher, an old friend and rival of B.C.S., who was acting as judge in this afternoon's contests. Duncan made a very creditable showing against an opponent whose speed, skill and experience were obvious in every movement. The bout was extremely fast, with plenty of in-fighting in which Herb. displayed the professional touch. Although outclassed, Duncan won applause for his gameness and willingness to mix it up. Thanks are due to Herb. for a clever exhibition.

## THE SECRET HUT

*Far from the rabble's rumbling  
In cosy little dell  
Where is "The Merry Woodsman"?  
I KNOW but may not tell.*

*But if when summer showers  
Have driven you to shade,  
By tortuous ways and windings  
You hap on sylvan glade:*

*Just hum the mum bird's call note  
And watch for opening gaps,  
Perhaps you'll find the secret,  
Perhaps you will—perhaps!*

Y.



## Track Meets

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### THE MCGILL INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

On May 26th the track team set off for Montreal to represent the school at McGill.

In the morning Stevens qualified for the semi-final of the 100 yard dash, and Collins also got into the finals of the 440 yard run. Stevens and Doheny II both won their heats in the 220 yard dash to qualify for the semi-finals of this race.

In the afternoon, Stevens and Doheny II again both won their heats in the semi-finals of the 220, running this distance in 24 seconds. Stevens won his heat and qualified for the 100 yard dash, his time being 10.3 secs.

Boswell I placed fourth in the mile and broke the old school record by 6.2 seconds. Gerald A. Wilkinson (killed in the war) previously held the record at five minutes. Boswell II ran well in the half mile to finish fourth against a strong field. Collins did not run in the final of the 440.

In the final of the 100 yard dash, Stevens won handily, his time being 10.3 secs. Doheny II and Stevens raced against each other in the final of the 220. Stevens won and Doheny II came third, the time being 23.3 secs.

The greatest victory of the day came last; the one mile relay. Despite the fact that Doheny II and Stevens had already had a hard day's running, they decided to go on with the relay. Stevens was first and gained some valuable ground, then Collins took the baton and gained a good deal more. Campbell, who was running third gained a yard or two and Dan Doheny took the baton and using his experience and ability to good advantage staved off the wonderful effort made by Amaron, and thus succeeded in bringing back to the school the coveted shield given by McGill for this event.

The track team and Mr. Cutcliffe received the most hearty congratulations from the school on their fine showings at Stanstead and in Montreal.





C. F. PAYAN	J. M. CAMPBELL	D. M. SKELTON	D. M. RANKIN	L. COLLINS	A. P. BOSWELL
			MANAGER		
THE HEADMASTER	H. F. G. BOSWELL	D. DOHENY	D. B. STEVENS	A. C. CUTCLIFFE, ESQ.	
			CAPTAIN	COACH	

## TRACK TEAM NOTES

The track team again journeyed to Stanstead for the Eastern Townships' Interscholastic Track Meet. Although we did not do as well as before we managed to win three firsts, two seconds and four thirds.

Summary of events:—

100 Yards—1—Stevens; 1—Doheny II. Time 10 and 4.5.

220 Yards—1—Stevens; 2—Doheny II. Time 23 and 45.

Mile—1—Boswel I. Time 5.04.

Mile Relay—Second place. Time 3.54.

Shot Put—Skelton, 3rd

Javelin—Skelton, 3rd.

Discus—Payan 3rd.



# Cricket

## BISHOP'S ELEVEN WINS OVER L. C. C.

Triumphs at Royal Avenue Ground by 38 Runs—Visitors  
Previously Drew.

May 30th.—Bishop's College School, after having shown decided superiority in a drawn match on Saturday against Ashbury College at McGill campus, defeated Lower Canada College at Royal Avenue yesterday by 38 runs. The scores were 97 against 59.

By this result, Bishop's is considered the winner in the triangular contest, although Ashbury gained exactly the same results, one win and a draw.

Lower Canada, though sustaining a couple of defeats, only lost to Ashbury by one wicket and certainly made a close fight against Bishop's, who fairly overwhelmed Ashbury in a match technically drawn.

Sweet, having won the toss for Lower Canada, put Bishop's in and Wilson had Doheny as his partner against the bowling of Dash and Sweet. Scoring was slow at the outset as Dash opened with five successive maidens. At 11, Cutbush replaced Sweet and after bowling only one over gave way to Smith, the over having yielded three runs.

Dash retired from the attack at 23, Butler taking his place, and a run later Smith bowled Doheny. Sheppard next appeared and, with Wilson now well set, scoring became a little brisker.

Cutbush resumed bowling in lieu of Butler, and with his third delivery bowled Sheppard, making two down for 35. Bassett filled the vacancy and soon sent Sweet to the boundary for the first four hit of the match, but was bowled immediately thereafter by that bowler.

Kenny went in and 50 went up after play had lasted an hour and a quarter. The score kept rising steadily and the newcomer sending a loose ball to leg for four caused 70 to be hoisted. At the lunch interval the score was 74 for three wickets, Wilson with 38 and Kenny with nine being not outs.

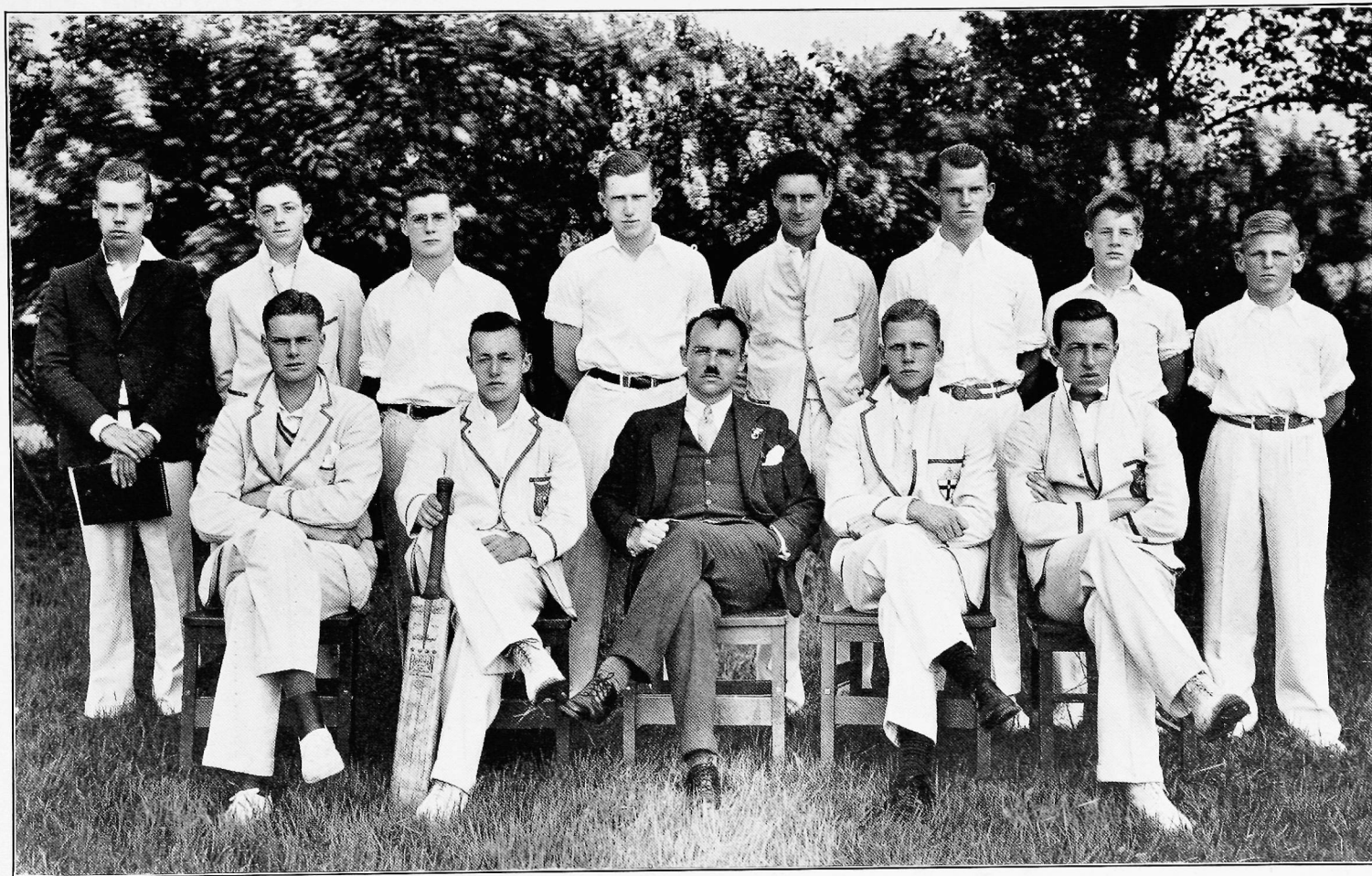
On resuming play scoring was slow, and Dash from the north end bowled four maidens in succession. At 78 Wilson played on to a delivery from that bowler, making four down.

McKinnon now joined Kenny, but after making 13 was held by Smith and half the side was out for 91.

Robinson had just gone in when Kenny was cleverly held by Armitage, thus making way for Doheny II, who was bowled by Sweet at 93; and at 97, a catch by Murray disposed of Duncan. The same fielder took McEntyre and Dash bowled Stovel, and the inning was quickly brought to a close, the last five wickets having only added six runs for a total of 97.

The bowling analysis showed Dash three wickets for 22, Sweet five for 30, Cutbush one for 14, Smith one for 14. Butler cost six and Murray two for no wickets.





M. G. BELL, SCORER	H. J. SHEPPARD	D. DOHENY	S. R. STOVEL	H. DOHENY	J. W. DUNCAN	A. ROBINSON	P. McENTYRE
W. H. BASSETT	H. E. P. WILSON, CAPT.	C. G. M. GRIER, HEADMASTER	R. A. KENNY	H. A. MCKINNON			



L.C.C. began batting with Cutbush and Armitage against the offerings of Sheppard and Doheny I. At nine, McKinnon took the ball from Sheppard who had bowled two overs for one run. Armitage sent Doheny I twice to the boundary and several sharp runs sent 20 up.

Armitage was caught for one down for 25 and McLean went in but lost Cutbush at the same total. Butler was run out, three wickets thus falling at 25.

Smith joined McLean, but was bowled at 30, and Cannell followed in. Wilson bowled in place of Doheny I at 34, and Sheppard immediately took McLean's wicket. Lantier partnered Cannell, who was bowled by Wilson, and 6 wickets were down for 34. An overthrow converted a single into three for Sweet, who had just gone in. McKinnon went on to bowl in place of Sheppard and from his fourth delivery shattered Sweet's wickets, and seven were down for 39.

Dash went in and Robinson replaced Wilson in bowling. Play was slow and the score remained unaltered at the tea interval.

With the game well within their grasp Bishop's fielders closed in as Lower Canada batsmen were playing a defensive game and scoring was slow. At 41, McKinnon bowled Dash and Murray went in but soon had his stumps upset by McKinnon. Mustard was last man and Lantier hit Doheny I to the boundary for four and a wide from Doheny I sent 50 up.

Bassett bowled from the north end in place of Doheny I at 54. A four bye off McKinnon followed and the end came when Lantier was caught with the total at 59 and Bishop's won by 38 runs.

Sheppard had one wicket for four runs; Doheny I a couple for 33; McKinnon five for nine; Wilson one for one; Robinson, none for one; Bassett, none for one.

The scores:—

<i>Bishop's</i>		<i>Lower Canada</i>	
Wilson, b Dash	44	Cutbush, c Sheppard, b Doheny I	8
Doheny I, b Smith	7	Armitage, c Bassett, b Doheny I	16
Sheppard, b Cutbush	4	McLean, b Sheppard	1
Bassett, b Sweet	5	Butler, run out	0
Kenny, c Armitage, b Sweet	11	Smith, b McKinnon	5
McKinnon, c Smith, b Sweet	13	Cannell, b Wilson	3
Robinson, not out	2	Lantier, c McEntyre, b McKinnon	10
Doheny II, b Sweet	0	Sweet, b McKinnon	4
Duncan, c Murray, b Sweet	2	Dash, b McKinnon	0
McEntyre, c Murray, b Dash	0	Murray, b McKinnon	1
Stovel, b Dash	0	Mustard, not out	1
Extras	9	Extras	11
Total	97	Total	59



## WILSON SCORES 131 IN SCHOOL CRICKET

Bishop's Player Stars as His Team Plays Draw With Ashbury College

## B.C.S. HITS UP 255

Declares After Loss of Six Wickets and Ashbury Replies  
With Total of 81 for Four

May 29th.—High and rapid scoring featured the annual cricket match between Ashbury College, Ottawa, and Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, on the McGill campus on Saturday. The latter team, after making 255 for 6 wickets, declared and Ashbury had scored 81 for 4 wickets when play ceased. This is a marked contrast to the scoring between the schools in a match played just ten years ago when each side completed two innings and the total runs made in the match was under 100.

In the long series of matches between the schools Ashbury has usually won but last year Lennoxville was victorious and, although this year's match is technically a draw, there can be little doubt as to what the result would have been had the game been finished.

It was the intention to begin Saturday's match at 10.30 a.m. but owing to rain no play was possible until after lunch and it was about 1.30 p.m. when a start was made. B.C.S. opened the batting with Wilson and Doheny who were opposed by Symington and Kirkpatrick. Both batsmen scored rapidly and many bowling changes were made without effect, but it was not until 112 that the first wicket fell, which is a record for school cricket. Sheppard came next and unfortunately played on, making two down for 157.

Bassett's 35 was a lively and forceful inning that ended with four boundaries for four each in successive shots. MacKinnon also hit out in lively style and Wilson, who went in first had twenty four's in his score of 131, which is the first century in school cricket this season.

As soon as B.C.S. declared at 255 for six, rain came on but Ashbury went in and, hitting out freely in plucky fashion, had made 81 for four wickets when play had to cease owing to the rain becoming much heavier.

With the high scoring which prevailed, the bowling analysis of both teams was naturally affected. For Ashbury, Symington's single wicket cost 80. Kirkpatrick had three of 55, and Fauquier a couple for 64. Hyman was hit for 40 without getting any wickets. Considering ground conditions both sides fielded well.

*Bishop's College School*

Wilson, c Fauquier, b Kirkpatrick.....	131
Doheny, run out.....	36
Sheppard, b Symington.....	12
Bassett, c Cowans, b Fauquier.....	35
Kenny, c MacCarthy, b Fauquier.....	2
McKinnon, c Beauclerc, b Kirkpatrick.....	19
Robinson, not out.....	0
Duncan, McEntyre, Trott and Stovel did not bat.	

Extras.....20

Innings declared for 6 wickets..... 255

*Ashbury College*

Beauclerc, c McEntyre, b McKinnon ..	22
Hyman, b McKinnon.....	26
MacCarthy, l.b.w. Wilson.....	4
Fauquier, not out.....	14
Symington, b McKinnon.....	13
Powell, not out.....	2
Stanfield, Cowans, Woodhouse, Allen and Kirkpatrick did not bat.	

Total for four wickets.....81



The School met the West Indians on the home ground and having won the toss elected to go in first. Wilson was outstanding with 37 to his credit, Doheny being next with 28, and Bassett with 15. The School played Jemmott's bowling confidently and did much better than against the same team last year, making 129 before being retired.

The West Indians went in and made 153, with Ramsay getting 76. McKinnon took 4 wickets for the School, Sheppard and Doheny each two and Bassett one.

The B.C.S. eleven gave the visitors a real match this year and the game was immensely enjoyed, both by the onlookers and the participants. It is to be hoped that this will become a yearly fixture.

#### B.C.S.

Wilson, b. Cherubim.....	37
Doheny I, played on, Farr.....	28
Sheppard, b. Jemmott.....	1
Bassett c. Morriss b. Cherubim.....	15
Kenny I, run out.....	1
McKinnon, b. Morris.....	7
Robinson, not out.....	9
Duncan II, b. Cherubim.....	7
Trott c. Ramsay, b. Cherubim.....	7
Bell, b. Jennott.....	3
Stovel I, b. Jemmott.....	6
Extras.....	8

129

#### West Indians

Jennott, b. Sheppard.....	6
Bowen, c. Wilson, b. Wilson.....	10
Ramsay, c. Wilson, b. Doheny.....	75
Cherubim, c. Wilson, b. Sheppard.....	6
Hyman, c. Wilson, b. Doheny.....	3
Farr, c. Duncan, b. McKinnon.....	23
Singh, run out.....	0
Jones, b. McKinnon.....	4
Morris, c. McKinnon, b. McKinnon.....	7
Chase, b. McKinnon.....	7
Schenerry, b. Bassett.....	12

153

### B. C. S. vs. BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

The School batted first and made 218 runs for 6 wickets and then declared. Wilson was outstanding with a score of 90. Bassett and Kenny I batted well, making 40 and 32 respectively. Carson took three wickets for the College and Gray two.

When the College went in to bat they made 63 for five, the game was then declared drawn as it began to rain. Sheppard took 3 wickets for the School and Doheny I and Bassett one each.

#### Bishop's College School

H. Doheny, c. Stephens, b. Carson.....	13
H. E. P. Wilson, st. Glass, b. Carson.....	90
J. H. Sheppard, c. Porteous, b. Trott.....	25
J. W. H. Bassett, b. Carson.....	40
D. M. Kenny, l.b.w., b. Gray.....	32
J. M. Duncan, c. Trott, b. Gray.....	2
H. S. McKinnon, not out.....	14
Extras.....	2

#### Bishop's University

Grey, b. Sheppard.....	5
Stephens, b. Sheppard.....	10
Carson, not out.....	28
Glass, st. Stovel, b. H. Doheny.....	5
Currie, l.b.w., b. Sheppard.....	6
Eberts, b. Bassett.....	4
Did not bat:—Weaver, Porteous, Benison, Sherrell, Trott.	
Extras.....	5

Total (6 wickets, innings declared)..... 218

Total for 5 wickets..... 63

Did not bat for the School:—R. R. Bennett, M. E. Bell, D. Doheny, S. Stovel.



B.C.S. vs. SHERBROOKE

The School met Sherbrooke Cottons Cricket Club on the school grounds, and Sherbrooke winning the toss elected to go in first. Horsfall was outstanding with 37, while Mathias made 27 in a short time. Reid batted up 29 and was not out, playing an excellent innings. Sherbrooke total was 127.

The School went in to bat and made 188 to win the game. Bassett was top scorer with 75, and had five "sixes" to his credit. Wilson made an excellent 47 not out, and McKinnon was next with 19. Doheny I bowled splendidly for the School, taking 6 wickets.

<i>Sherbrooke Cottons</i>		<i>Bishop's College School</i>	
F. Horsfall, b. Doheny . . . . .	37	H. Doheny, c. Burton, b. F. Horsfall . . .	3
T. Burton, hit wicket, b. Doheny . . .	14	H. E. P. Wilson, retired . . . . .	47
Phil Mathias, b. Doheny . . . . .	27	J. F. Sheppard, b. F. Horsfall . . . . .	11
A. Hyman, st. Rankin, b. Doheny . . .	10	J. W. H. Bassett, b. Earnshaw . . . . .	75
A. W. Reid, not out . . . . .	29	R. M. Kenny, b. T. Burton . . . . .	4
H. Pierce, run out . . . . .	2	W. Robinson, st. Glass, b. T. Burton . .	1
C. L. O. Glass, b. Doheny . . . . .	0	P. E. McEntyre, b. A. Horsfall . . . .	5
J. Burton, b. Wilson . . . . .	2	J. M. Duncan, c. F. Horsfall, b. J.	
C. F. Carson, c. and b. Wilson . . . .	1	Burton . . . . .	1
A. Horsfall, st. Rankin, b. Wilson . .	0	E. Trott, b. A. Horsfall . . . . .	13
Extras . . . . .	5	D. M. Rankin, not out . . . . .	9
Total . . . . .	127	H. S. McKinnon, not out . . . . .	19
		Extras . . . . .	0
		Total for 9 wickets . . . . .	188

B. C. S. UNDER SIXTEEN XI vs. ASHBURY UNDER SIXTEEN XI.

The School won the toss and went in to bat. McEntyre and Robinson opened and both turned in good scores. Robinson made 32 runs in a fine display of batting. McEntyre made 29 runs and was not out. The side was retired for 113 runs.

Ashbury went in to bat and by lunch hour there were 5 wickets down for 13 runs. After lunch the remaining wickets were taken for 12 runs. The side was retired with 25 runs. Robinson and Trott did some very fine bowling for the School, taking all the wickets between them.

It was decided to give Ashbury a second innings. In this innings they seemed to have recovered and knocked up 72 runs. The best score, 22, was made by Dunning.

The match was won by B.C.S. by a margin of an innings and sixteen runs.



# Hockey

## HOCKEY INDIVIDUALS

- Wilson* . . . (Goal). Wally played his usual reliable game between the posts, and by his steadiness gave confidence to the team in front. His clearing improved since last year, also his judgment of long dropping shots. Close in, the enemy found him almost unbeatable. Endowed with a good eye and capable hands, he has the outstanding gift of coolness under fire. His loss from next year's team will be decidedly felt.
- Kenny I* . . . (Left defence). Bill brought to his position a year's experience and this season proved to be even more adept in blocking and clearing. His rushes had both speed and weight, topped off with a powerful shot. He teamed well both with right defence and with his forwards. The tougher the going, the better he went. He will be greatly missed, not alone in hockey, should he not return to school in September.
- Doheny I* . . . (Right defence). Hugh spent his first year in the big time, gained a lot of useful experience and developed into a sturdy defenceman. Content to work behind the blue line, he tried little rushing, but in his area showed a rugged and aggressive style of play. Cool in the pinches, he never let his attention wander from the game, but worked steadily full time on the ice. Like Bill, he was good for 60 minutes in any game.
- McKinnon* . . . (Centre). "Scot" gathered both weight and speed since last year and polished up the old poke check till it looked like something imported from the N.H.L. A good playmaker, he teamed well with both wings. His shot—a wicked drive not over knee high—was something for any goaler to fan on, and many of them obliged during the season. What a centre for next year's team.
- Rankin* . . . (Right wing and Captain). Dave brought a lot of experience to the right lane, and with the other forwards developed great skill in the forward pass. At the top of his game he was fast and tireless, and uncorked a sizzling shot without telegraphing. He was a good cover, but a hard man to follow. (Ask U.B.C. Juniors about this). Piloting the team successfully through his last year in school hockey is something of which he may be justly proud.
- Doheny II* . . . (Left wing). Dan would be a swell player on any school team—fast, tricky, aggressive, sticks like a burr to his cover and can give it as well as take it. It is no reflection on the rest of the team to say that its small left winger was the hardest worker on the ice, and one of the most effective. His timing of passes—give or take—is nearly faultless, while in close, he is dangerous as dynamite to the opposing defence.



# 1ST HOCKEY TEAM



	D. M. RANKIN, R. WING (CAPT.)	H. MCKINNON, CENTRE	D. DOHENY, L. WING
G. WIGGETT, ESQ., COACH	H. DOHENY, R. DEFENCE	R. A. KENNY, L. DEFENCE	C. G. M. GRIER, HEADMASTER
H. H. BENISON, ALT.	E. B. STOVEL, ALT.	H. E. P. WILSON, GOALER	J. W. H. BASSETT, ALT.
			H. J. SHEPPARD, ALT.



*The Subs* - Bassett, Stovel II and Sheppard, composing the second line, with Benison, defence and spare forward, rounded out the best team B.C.S. has had in years. The only difference between them and the regulars was that the latter were a little better. The Subs played effectively in all the games and shared the season's success with the regulars.

*The Coach* - "Jerry" Wiggett deserves all our thanks for developing a fast, smoothly working team which turned out a spectacular brand of the national game. Disapproving of the "Star" as a necessity in hockey, Jerry proved that it is harder to beat a well-balanced team than one built up around a couple of flashy players. The boys will willingly concede that our victories are largely due to the coach and that our few defeats are nobody's fault but their own.

*Sherbrooke Daily Record, January 21st, 1933—*

### JUNIOR LEAGUE DEBUT MADE BY BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Impressive Two to Nothing Victory Over Bishop's University Juniors Marked School Boys' Entry into Lennoxville Section of Junior Circuit.

A sparkling Bishop's College School team last night made an impressive debut in the Lennoxville section of the Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League by defeating the Bishop's University Juniors at the college rink by a score of two to nothing. MacKinnon, clever B.C.S. centre man, made both counts during the first period, and never once were the school boys in danger of losing their lead.

The visitors displayed a fine system of team work which completely nonplussed their older rivals, while Kenny and H. Doheny formed an almost impregnable wall of defence. From the blast of the starting whistle, it took the victors but four slim minutes to send a flashing shot off MacKinnon's stick into the campus nets. From then on, the B.C.S. lads displayed an elaborate system of pre-determined plays reminiscent of their fine football aggregation. Their wing men were always in position to receive a pass, while their opponents were seldom in their right places. Shortly before the close of the initial frame, MacKinnon was fed a nice pass from Bassett which resulted in the second and last tally of the evening.

The line-ups were as follows:—

*Bishop's U. Jrs.*

*B.C.S.*

Cooper . . . . .	goal . . . . .	Wilson
Pibus . . . . .	defence . . . . .	H. Doheny
Norris . . . . .	defence . . . . .	Kenny
Ingalls . . . . .	centre . . . . .	MacKinnon
Eberts . . . . .	wing . . . . .	D. Doheny
Rattray . . . . .	wing . . . . .	Rankin

*Bishop's U. Subs:*—Earle, Whalley, Wisenthal and Olmstead.

*B.C.S. Subs:*—Sheppard, Bassett, Benison and Stovel.

*Referees:*—F. E. Hawkins and Oggie Glass.



The second and third stanzas were hard fought by both sides, but offered little of the spectacular. Each team made frequent sallies but the first period result remained unchanged. The Bishop's Wiggettmens, who made such a promising debut into the Junior League by defeating the Lennoxville Red Jackets by three to two, have turned in rather disappointing records in their last two contests. In last night's game, they were decidedly outskated and out-stickhandled.

*Sherbrooke Daily Record, January 26th, 1933—*

### HOCKEY HONOURS TAKEN BY BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL TEAMS

Won Both Midget and Junior Games Last Evening—Latter  
Game Provided Close and Interesting Contest.

Bishop's College School stole the thunder in the triple attraction staged last evening at Minto rink, Lennoxville.

The Midget and Junior entries from the school on the hill took close verdicts from their respective Red Jackets opponents to achieve success in both games in which they were involved. The third fixture of the evening resulted in a triumph for the Red Jackets juveniles over the St. Pats entry in this division.

A draw decision would perhaps have indicated the comparative strength of the rival junior squads, who are fighting for the right to represent the Lennoxville section in the Eastern Townships play-offs against the winners of the Sherbrooke section. The goal which gave the visiting students victory was gained when Byrne and Kenny were settling a private feud. Referee Hawkins attempted to separate the combatants, and in the agitation which resulted Rankin scored the tally which gave the School a two to one verdict.

Joe Maurice presented the Red Jackets with a temporary one-goal lead in the first period. His goal was matched by MacKinnon's effort, and the two teams entered the final chukker on even terms, the middle session being scoreless.

F. Hawkins, of Bishop's College School, and Freddie Cann, of Lennoxville, were in charge of the fixture.

The line-ups were as follows:—

#### Bishop's C.S.

#### Red Jackets

Wilson . . . . .	goal . . . . .	Povey
Doheny . . . . .	defence . . . . .	Ross
Kenny . . . . .	defence . . . . .	McMurray
McKinnon . . . . .	centre . . . . .	Nichol
Rankin . . . . .	wing . . . . .	Maurice
Doheny . . . . .	wing . . . . .	Price

*Bishop's C.S. subs:—*Bassett, Stovel, Sheppard and Benison.

*Red Jackets sub:—*Byrne.



## MIDGETS SCORED MOST GOALS OF EVENING

No less than seven goals were registered during the Midget League fray. Bishop's College School annexing four of the markers to three for the Red Jackets. At the end of the second canto the home team led by the odd goal in five, but Bishop's came back strong in the final set-to to sew up the game with two tallies.

Robinson, Bishop's centre, was credited with the sole score made in the opening session. LaCaille sent his team into a two-point margin in the second stanza before Freddie Byrne inauguated the Red Jacket's scoring. He was followed by Bobbie Oughtred, whose fine stickhandling sent the crimson shirts ahead. Oughtred's first goal was assisted by Byrne, while the second came on an individual attack.

In the last period LaCaille bagged his second point of the evening to deadlock the count, and Bell broke up the game with the winning marker a few minutes before the end.

Doug. Hadlock refereed.

The line-ups were as follows.—

<i>Bishop's C.S.</i>	<i>Red Jackets</i>
McEntyre . . . . . goal . . . . .	Hunting
Bell . . . . . defence . . . . .	Mayhew
Norrish . . . . . defence . . . . .	Stewart
Robinson . . . . . centre . . . . .	Downing
Buckley . . . . . wing . . . . .	Oughtred
Clark . . . . . wing . . . . .	Byrne
<i>Bishop's C.S. subs:—Paton, Alexander, LaCaille and Jones.</i>	
<i>Red Jackets' subs:—Bennett, R. Christison and Hodge.</i>	

*Sherbrooke Daily Record, January 28th, 1933—*

## B. C. S. TROUNCE COLLEGE TEAM SECOND TIME

Dave Rankin's Pair of Goals in Last Period Gave School Boys  
Their Second Straight Victory Over Collegians.  
A Clean and Interesting Game.

Bishop's University juniors last night failed in their efforts to break the losing streak which has affected all the college teams lately. They went down to defeat at the hands of the Bishop's College School sextette in an Eastern Townships Junior League return game at the winner's rink by the count of two to nothing when Dave Rankin tallied twice in the last period. The victory placed B.C.S. in sole possession of first place in the Lennoxville section of the League standing.

Hard fighting by the school boys and a dogged resistance by the collegians characterized the opening chukker and the second as well. A speedy combination of MacKinnon and Rankin made several vain attempts to pierce their opponents' guard, but Pibus and Norris seemed for a time to be invulnerable. Once or twice during the first two frames Eberts came close to making a tally, but his shots were blocked. In spite of the fighting spirit displayed by both aggregations, the game was remarkably clean throughout, and Referee



Hawkins was not forced to mete out a single penalty. The winners took full advantage of the forward-pass rule and kept the visiting team on the defensive during the entire play.

In the final fifteen minutes things broke favourably for the B.C.S. boys and gave them possession of the puck for most of the time. After four minutes in this final stanza, Dave Rankin broke through the collegian's defense on a solo attempt and netted the first count. The losers tightened up considerably after this, but again fell prey to Rankin's deadly shot in the dying minutes of the game. The usual last minute rally failed to save Bishop's Juniors from a white-wash and the contest closed with B.C.S. 2, Bishop's Juniors 0, the same result which was obtained in the first game last Friday.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.	Bishop's U. Juniors
Wilson.....goal.....	Cooper
Kenny.....defence.....	Pibus
H. Doheny.....defence.....	Norris
MacKinnon.....centre.....	Earle
D. Doheny.....wing.....	Eberts
Rankin.....wing.....	Rattray

Bishop's U. Subs:—Wisenthal, Whalley, Olmstead.

B.C.S. subs:—Bassett, Benison, Stovel, Sheppard.

Referee:—F. E. Hawkins.

## 2ND HOCKEY TEAM



G. WIGGETT, ESQ.   E. B. STOVEL, R. WING   J. W. H. BASSETT, CENTRE   H. J. SHEPPARD, L. WING  
D. B. STEVENS, DEFENCE   H. H. BENISON, DEFENCE   C. F. PAYAN, DEFENCE  
R. B. DUNCAN, ALT.   K. J. JOHNSTON, GOALER (CAPT.)   J. W. DUNCAN, ALT.   E. R. BENNETT, ALT.



*Sherbrooke Daily Record—*

## B. C. S. LOST IN FRIENDLY TILT WITH ASHBURY

Ottawa Squad Won by Four to Two in Overtime Battle on Lennoxville Rink—Bassett Starred for Home Team.

Counters by Symington and Stanfield in the overtime period served to give Ashbury College, of Ottawa, a four to two victory over Bishop's College School in their annual hockey match played on the Bishop's College School rink on Saturday afternoon. Ashbury took the lead early in the hard fought encounter, notching up two goals in the opening frame against one for the home squad. The second stanza failed to see any change in the score, but in the third the Lennoxville boys evened up matters and forced the game into overtime. The visitors scored twice in the extra period. Bassett proved the hero of the Bishop's boys, making both counters for the team on lone rushes.

The game opened at a fast pace and it was only after ten minutes of play that Bassett secured the puck near his blue line, stickhandled his way through the Ashbury defence and beat Beauclerk with a shot to the corner of the net. Five minutes later, Ashbury tied the score when a three-man rush went down with Allen scoring on assists by Symington and Stanfield. Two minutes later Ashbury went into the lead when Symington scored.

The second period was scoreless but fast. The third period saw both goals threatened as the teams were weakened by penalties. With five minutes to go, Bassett repeated his performance of the first period by stickhandling his way through the defence to tie the score.

It was decided to play ten minutes of overtime. Ashbury attacked at once and after a few plays, Stanfield passed to Symington who scored with a shot that gave the goal-keeper little chance. Stanfield made victory a certainty for Ashbury by scoring the final goal.

The teams:—

Ashbury	B.C.S.
Beauclerk . . . . . goal . . . . .	Wilson
Vickers . . . . . defence . . . . .	Kenny
Wilson . . . . . defence . . . . .	H. Doheny
Stanfield . . . . . centre . . . . .	MacKinnon
Symington . . . . . wing . . . . .	Rankin
Allen . . . . . wing . . . . .	D. Doheny

*Ashbury subs:—Fauquier, MacCarthy, Calder, Cowans, Roberts.*

*B.C.S. subs:—Bassett, Sheppard, Stovel, Benison.*



*Sherbrooke Daily Record*, February 9th, 1933—

### B. C. S. HANDED RED JACKETS A BAD TRIMMING

Students Captured Lennoxville Section of Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League by Plastering Ten to One Defeat on Crippled Red Jackets Last Evening.

Bishop's College School last evening captured the honours in the Lennoxville section of the Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League and earned the right to meet St. Pats, title holders of the Sherbrooke division, by inflicting a ten to one defeat on the Lennoxville Red Jackets. The decisive victory was the School team's fifth straight success, their scoring record revealing nineteen goals for, and only three against.

Lennoxville iced a makeshift line-up, but nothing less than an intermediate aggregation could have stopped the stampeding students in the form they displayed in the crushing verdict last evening. On many occasions Povey was at the mercy of the home forwards, and only his stellar work prevented the final count from being much higher.

MacKinnon was the high scorer, with four goals to his credit. Dan Doheny followed the stellar centre closely with three markers, while Rankin, Stovel and Kenny were responsible for the other three points. Nichol registered the goal which saved the Red Jackets from a whitewash in the second chukker.

Three goals in the opening frame and a similar number in the middle canto gave B.C.S. an overwhelming six to one lead for the final onslaught. In the last session four more markers were chalked up to make the final count Bishop's College School 10, Red Jackets 1.

The line-ups were as follows:—

<i>Bishop's C.S.</i>	<i>Red Jackets</i>
Wilson . . . . . goal . . . . .	Povey
Kenny . . . . . defence . . . . .	McMurray
H. Doheny . . . . . defence . . . . .	Ross
MacKinnon . . . . . centre . . . . .	Nichol
Rankin . . . . . wing . . . . .	Price
D. Doheny . . . . . wing . . . . .	Maurice

*Bishop's C.S. subs:*—Bassett, Stovel, Sheppard and Benison.

*Red Jackets sub:*—Byrne.

*Sherbrooke Daily Record:*—

### B. C. S. HEAD JUNIOR TITLE PARADE

A disastrous seven to two defeat at the hands of their young rivals from Bishop's College School last night spelled finis for the hopes of the Bishop's Juniors as far as the Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League is concerned, and at the same time cemented the school boys at the top of the Lennoxville section. The seven to two score took on a deeper significance when it was realized that it was the collegians' seventh game in which they have earned the laurels but twice.

During the first twenty minutes the two teams battled on even terms without making



any impression on the score sheet. But the second frame brought disaster and disorganization to the home team. MacKinnon, B.C.S. centre man, scooped in a pair of goals in quick succession, and Bassett and Kenny both tallied before the close of the middle stanza.

Pibus in the final session, saved the Wiggettmen from a shut-out. Bassett followed this setback with a pretty goal on Perkins' pass, and Sheppard a few minutes later caught Whalley napping. Before the final whistle Norris came through for another tally for the losers, and D. Doheny lifted one into the college nets to end the game with a count of 7 to 2.

The line-ups were—

B.C.S.	Bishop's Jrs.
Wilson . . . . . goal . . . . .	Whalley
H. Doheny . . . . . defence . . . . .	Pibus
Kenny . . . . . defence . . . . .	Norris
MacKinnon . . . . . centre . . . . .	Earle
D. Doheny . . . . . wing . . . . .	Eberts
Rankin . . . . . wing . . . . .	Rattray

*Bishop's subs:*—Olmstead and Cooper.

*B.C.S. subs:*—Bassett, Sheppard, Stovel and Benison.

*Referee:*—F. E. Hawkins.

*Sherbrooke Daily Record—*

## B. C. S. CHALKED UP BIG MARGIN OVER ST. PATS

Lennoxville Students Captured First Game of Series for Eastern Townships Junior Hockey Title by Administering Four to Nothing Defeat to Local Irishmen.

Two junior squads last evening embarked on the long trail leading to the Memorial Cup, emblematic of Canadian Junior hockey supremacy, and when the first stage of the elimination series was concluded a smart aggregation representing Bishop's College School had established a comfortable margin and appeared destined to carry the Eastern Townships banner against the winners of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association. And in its wake was a desperate St. Pats squad, determined to overcome the four-goal deficit it now faces and earn the right to succeed St. Francois as local champions and contenders for the provincial crown.

At the Arena last evening a smooth-working sextette of Collegians, in better condition than their opponents and possessing better team work, waltzed through to a four to nothing victory. The score, however, did not indicate the difference between the two competitors, for St. Pats, champions of the Sherbrooke section of the Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League, showed flashes of form which plainly proved that they could give better exhibitions than they afforded four hundred fans in the opening fixture of the home-and-home total-goal series.

Off to a bad start when the Lennoxville section title holders registered two soft goals, the Irishmen recovered temporarily in the second period, but fell before an early two-goal rally by the visitors at the beginning of the final frame. Wally Wilson, stellar B.C.S.



net-minder, kept the home team off the scoring sheet, while poor finishing around the Lennoxville citadel prevented the green and white-sweatered company from averting their first shut-out and second defeat of the current season.

Jerry Wiggett's pupils showed themselves worthy representatives of the School on the Hill. The result of daily practice and superior condition was evident in their offensive while, although a hint of slight weakness appeared in their defence, the back-checking of the forward lines offset this minor disadvantage. The students' use of the forward pass was well nigh flawless, and their leech-like covering, particularly when play hovered in their defence area during the middle chukker, contributed to a well-balanced unit.

After his shaky start, Ernie Taylor produced the form which helped St. Pats capture the local sectional laurels. Bob Dunsmore, back in harness after a long lay-off due to injuries, was at his defence post beside Hector Prefontaine, and both rearguards turned in creditable performances. Leo and Harold Shields started on the regular forward line, with Paul Courchesne, "Nigger" Martin and Gordie Dunn, the latter graduated from the juvenile ranks, as the relief forces. Both ranks were effective, but lack of practice was doubly evident in the face of the visitors' perfected methods.

Hugh McKinnon, wandering centreman, was responsible for the two points Bishop's gained within five minutes of the start of the game. His first successful sally came after Harold Shields had tested Wilson with a wicked drive. Backhanding a shot from right wing, MacKinnon drew first blood when Taylor misjudged his shot. Less than three minutes later, MacKinnon rushed down the left wing lane and delivered another shot which found its mark behind Taylor.

When the sub lines replaced the regulars, Dunn propelled a hard shot at Wilson and Dunsmore uncorked a drive which appeared to have gone over the goal line and bobbed back into play. The goal umpire, however, claimed that the disc had not traversed the goal mouth. On the next play, Leo Shields beat Wilson, but an offside recalled the play. As the period ended Boisvert missed a fine opportunity when Prefontaine's pass from beside the Bishop's net was just beyond his reach.

The total absence of "breaks" prevented the homesters from reducing Bishop's lead in the middle chapter. After MacKinnon had ushered in the canto by missing an open net, Billy Kenny received the first penalty of the game and St. Pats pressed in an effort to take advantage of the situation. Boisvert and Prefontaine were responsible for hard drives while play was confined in the visitors' territory. The Purple and White squad relieved the pressure with long shots which the Irishmen gathered to renew their offensive. As Kenny returned, Hugh Doheny took his place for one minute after accidentally tripping Bob Dunsmore. Wilson mixed a portion of luck with his ability to thwart Boisvert and Dunsmore, while the latter robbed Bassett of the disc as the lanky sub-centre broke into the clear. The Shields brothers worked in on top of Wilson when St. Pats sent four men to the attack, but no score resulted. As the period ended, Leo Shields gave Dunsmore a well-deserved rest on defence.

The final twenty minutes was a repetition of the initial frame. Within five minutes Bishop's had registered another brace to raise their total to four. Dan Doheny rushed down left wing and the puck bounced into Dave Rankin's stick when the puck-carrier was bodied by Dunsmore. Rankin made no mistake when he rattled a shot past Taylor.



Three more minutes had elapsed when Rankin went on his second scoring spree, an individual rush, and the score board gave the School a four-goal margin. In the remaining time, the Lennoxville students laid back in defensive formation and protected their lead. Martin, MacKinnon, Kenny and Harold Shields completed the penalty list, Shields taking a trip to the cooler for slashing the feet from under Dan Doheny.

The second and final game of the series will be played tomorrow evening at the School rink. The winners will then mark time until the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association moguls decide on what plan to adopt for the provincial eliminations.

The summary:—

*First Period*

2—B.C. School, MacKinnon . . . . . 2.25

1—B.C. School, MacKinnon . . . . . 2.25

Penalties: None.

*Second Period*

No score.

Penalties: Kenny, H. Doheny, 1 minute.

*Third Period*

3—B.C. School, Rankin-D. Doheny . . 1.50

4—B.C. School, Rankin . . . . . 1.45

Penalties: Martin, MacKinnon, Kenny and H. Shields.

The line-ups were as follows:—

<i>B.C. School</i>		<i>St. Pats</i>
Wilson . . . . .	goal . . . . .	Taylor
H. Doheny . . . . .	defence . . . . .	Dunsmore
Kenny . . . . .	defence . . . . .	Prefontaine
MacKinnon . . . . .	centre . . . . .	L. Shields
Rankin . . . . .	r. wing . . . . .	Boisvert
D. Doheny . . . . .	l. wing . . . . .	H. Shields

*B.C. School subs:*—Bassett, Sheppard, Stovel and Benison.

*St. Pats subs:*—Dunn, Martin, Courchesne, Bachand, Beaudreau and Quinn.

## B. C. S. LOSES TO ST. PATS. IN FINAL CONTEST FOR THE JUNIOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

St. Pats Caused the Biggest Upset of Local Hockey Season In Defeating Bishop's College School 5-0, Taking Round 5-4.

B.C.S. and St. Pats met in their second game in the Eastern Townships Junior League and to the surprise of every one the Sherbrooke squad won by a score of 5-0, taking the round 5-4, B.C.S. having previously defeated St. Pats 4-0 in Sherbrooke.

The game was one of the most thrilling played at the School rink, not for the quality of the hockey, but for the importance of result. The ice being slow and with a little water showing hindered the opposing teams. Bob Dunsmore for St. Pats was the outstanding star on the ice, scoring three goals. Dunsmore's fast rushes to the school de-



fence, where he let loose his powerful shot, coupled with his fine defensive work, was largely instrumental in defeating the Lennoxville squad.

B.C.S. seemed to rely on defensive play too much, and to try to keep their 4-goal lead. St. Pats, on the other hand, hemmed the School in behind their blue line and pegged shots at Wilson till they had scored four. At this point the School opened up and the best hockey of the night followed, both teams playing for the winning goal, the score being 4-all with only a few minutes to go. The final goal was scored by L. Shields, blonde St. Pats centre, who received a pass from Boisvert in front of the goal and lifted a shot through a mass of legs into the net.

The game was cleanly played and St. Pats deserved their victory, much credit being due to Taylor and Dunsmore. B.C.S. were heartbroken to have passed up such a chance, but without detracting any credit from the Sherbrooke squad, they caught B.C.S. on a night when they could not do anything right.

The summary:

*First Period*

1—St. Pats.....Dunsmore..... 9.05

2—St. Pats.....Hibbard..... 3.55

Penalties—Prefontaine and Stovel.

*Second Period*

3—St. Pats.....Dunsmore..... 2.10

Penalties—Prefontaine.

*Third Period*

4—St. Pats.....Dunsmore..... 6.15

5—St. Pats.....L. Shields-Boisvert.....11.45

Penalties—None.

The line-ups were as follows:—

St. Pats	B. C. School
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Taylor.....goal.....	Wilson
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Dunsmore.....defence.....	Kenny
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Prefontaine.....“.....	H. Doheny
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L. Shields.....centre.....	MacKinnon
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Boisvert.....wing.....	Rankin
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H. Shields.....“.....	D. Doheny
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St. Pats Subs—Hibbard, Martin, Courchesne, Moore, Bachand and Boudreau.

B. C. School Subs—Bassett, Sheppard, Stovel and Benison.

*Montreal Gazette—*

BISHOP'S SCHOOL BEATS T.C.S., 4-1

Triumphs in First Game Played Between Two  
Schools before 1,000 Spectators.

Bishop's College School scored a decisive 4-1 victory over Trinity College School at the Forum Saturday afternoon in the first hockey match ever played between the Lennoxville and Port Hope schools. Both teams had excellent records for the season, with only one game lost in each case, and over 1,000 enthusiastic supporters turned out to see the



encounter. Despite the one-sided score, the margin of superiority held by the winning team was by no means extreme. The Bishop's team showed itself to be more adept around the nets than its opponents and the scoring power displayed by the first-string line of Rankin, D. Doheny and MacKinnon, coupled with the competent goal-tending of Wilson, accounted largely for the triumph.

Trinity tallied the initial goal of the game in the first period, but in the middle session Bishop's showed its mettle by driving home three goals. The final goal was an anti-climax coming in the last minute of play when Trinity had five men up the ice.

Half-way through the opening period, Wynn, captain and stellar defenceman of the Trinity squad, scored on a neat solo effort, stickhandling through the defenceman and sinking the puck in the twine from a difficult angle. During this period, Trinity held a slight but apparent edge in the play.

Bishop's drew even when D. Doheny tallied early in the second period, also on a smart individual effort, and Rankin, Bishop's captain and outstanding player, gave his team the lead when he stole the puck from the Trinity defence and flipped it past Wigle. The margin was boosted when Rankin secured his second goal less than two minutes later. MacKinnon and Rankin combined on the play.

Trinity set the pace in the last period and forced Bishop's to resort to defensive hockey. Finally, with the game drawing to a close, the desperate losing team played first four and then five men up the ice. In the last minute Bishop's broke clear twice. Wigle rushed out of the goal to smother the play on both occasions but on the second D. Doheny secured the puck after Rankin's shot and drove it into the empty net.

The teams:—

<i>Bishop's</i>	<i>Trinity</i>
Wilson.....goal.....	Wigle
Kenny.....defence.....	Wynn
H. Doheny.....defence.....	Braden
MacKinnon.....centre.....	Baillie
D. Doheny.....wing.....	Trenholme
Rankin.....wing.....	Padley

*Bishop's subs:*—Bassett, Stovel, Sheppard, Benison.

*Trinity subs:*—Kerrigan, Vaughan, Knox, McGinnis, Newman.

*Referee:*—Dave Campbell.

#### *First Period*

1—Trinity, Wynn..... 7.00

Penalties:—Kerrigan, Rankin.

#### *Second Period*

2—Bishop's, D. Doheny..... 2.00

3—Bishop's, Rankin..... 7.00

4—Bishop's, Rankin-(MacKinnon)... 9.30

Penalties:—D. Doheny, Wynn.

#### *Third Period*

5—Bishop's, D. Doheny (Rankin)... 14.15

Penalties:—Kenny 2, D. Doheny.



*La Tribune—*

## LES UNIVERSITAIRES ONT TRIOMPHE DE ST-CHARLES PAR 5 A 3 A L'ARENA

Dans une excitante partie disputée hier à l'Aréna, le Bishop Ross School est sorti vainqueur du Séminaire par un score de 5 à 3.

Le S.S.C.B. fut lent à partir et le Bishop en profita pour scorer le premier point de la joute. McKinnon, sur une montée individuelle, déjoua tout sur son passage et logea le disque dans le filet de Joyal. Ce point annonçait une dure lutte spécialement du Bishop qui voulait à tout prix se venger de la défaite qui lui fut infligée sur sa propre patinoire l'an passé par le Séminaire.

Les Collégiens sortirent peu à peu de leur léthargie et la ligne Denault, Roy, Hallé, se distingua en égalisant les chances. Kenny du Bishop étant au pénitencier, Denault prit en défaut Wilson sur un dur lancer du milieu de la glace et la période prit fin avec un score de 1 à 1.

La deuxième et troisième furent plus brillantes. De même que dans la première ce fut le Bishop qui attaqua, le S.S.C.B. restant sur la défensive, attendait les moments propices. L'aile droite Doheny, qui donna la victoire à son club dans la troisième période, lanca de proche sur les jambières de Joyal qui ne put arrêter. Mais les collégiens revinrent à la tâche et S. Roy, s'alignant pour la première fois depuis deux semaines à cause de ses blessures reçues, égalisa sur une passe du fameux petit joueur Denault. Charest et Letourneau firent un stage au pénitencier durant cette période.

Non content d'un score égal, le S.S.C.B. commença la 3e avec l'espoir d'une autre victoire à son crédit et Marchand, qui fut très dangereux près des buts adverses durant toute la partie, donna l'avantage à son club sur une passe de Bélisle.

Quelques minutes plus D. Doheny du Bishop sur une montée individuelle, contourna facilement la défense et lança pour porter le score 3 à 3. Il ne restait que cinq minutes de jeu et tous les spectateurs s'attendaient à assister à une période supplémentaire, lorsque tout à coup Doheny, dans une mêlée devant les buts de Joyal, prit la passe d'un de ses copains et donna la victoire à son club. McKinnon, deux minutes avant la fin, profitant du fait que tous les joueurs du Séminaire étaient à l'attaque, alla porter le disque dans les buts de ses adversaires pour le point final du match.

Tous les joueurs en général ont bien joué. Mentionnons spécialement du côté du Séminaire Joyal, le gardien de buts, qui, par son sang-froid et son courage, sauva la situation à maintes reprises.

Bélisle, Marchand et Denault firent du bon travail sur l'avant. Ce dernier, s'il continue à se perfectionner, fera certainement quelque chose dans le domaine du hockey.

La défense Roy et Guay fut solide bien que n'étant pas aussi active que lors de la partie contre St. Pat.

Pour les visiteurs, Doheny, en mettant trois points à son crédit, fut certainement le meilleur joueur. Il fut aidé cependant par McKinnon et Rankin. Leur défense, composée de deux colosses, était infranchissable.

Le S.S.C.B. félicite le Bishop de son esprit sportif et le remercie beaucoup de sa visite.



## Alignements:—

Bishop		S.S.C.B.
Wilson	Buts	Joyal.
Kenny	Défenses	Roy
H. Doheny	"	Guay
MacKinnon	Centre	S. Roy
Rankin	Ailes	Denault
D. Doheny	"	Hallé
Sheppard	Subs	Marchand
Stovel	"	Belisle
	"	Charest
	"	Letourneau

Saturday, February 11th— B. C. S. vs. OLD BOYS

Old stars shone again when B.C.S. played a team of Old Boys at the School rink on Saturday evening.

The two teams played fast and good hockey, both being generous in their passing. The first goal was scored by McLernon late in the first period, by a wonderful corner picked shot, and during the second period McLernon tallied twice more, Bob Davis also scoring.

The third period showed even faster and more desperate efforts by the School team which resulted in Dan Doheny and Rankin each making a score. Bill Kenny, however, scored three times for the Old Boys, making a final 7-2 count in their favour.

Old Boys' team:—

Goal	Riley Hern.
Defence	D. Luther.
"	Bill Kenny.
R. Wing	G. MacDougall.
L. "	G. Luther.
Centre	Coristine.
Subs	Bob Davis, McLernon, Mackay.

February 18th—

B. C. S. vs. OLD BOYS

School		Old Boys
Wilson	Goal	Johnston
Kenny	Defence	J. Porteous
H. Doheny	"	Mike Harrison
D. Doheny	L. Wing	Hocking
Rankin	R. Wing	T. MacDougall
McKinnon	Centre	O. Glass
Bassett	Subs	C. Price
Sheppard	"	Jack Porteous
Stovel II	"	Macintosh
Benison	"	F. E. Hawkins
	"	J. G. Patriquin



Scoring:—1st period: D. Doheny, Bassett, MacKinnon, MacKinnon assisted by Rankin, MacDougall.

2nd period: MacKinnon assisted by Rankin, Bassett assisted by H. Doheny, Rankin assisted by MacKinnon, D. Doheny assisted by Rankin, Glass.

3rd period: MacKinnon assisted by Rankin, C. Price, Kenny, Porteous, H. Doheny.

The School team were determined not to be beaten by this new team of Old Boys. Although the score was considerably one-sided, the game was very exciting. The Old Boys had never played the new forward pass which handicapped them considerably.

The game opened at a fast pace. The School scored and there was a change of players, the new School forward line scoring shortly after play started again. Three goals followed before the end of the period, two for the School and one for the Old Boys. In the second period the pace was kept up. The Old Boys practised the new passing until finally Glass scored. The School meanwhile succeeded in netting four counters. The third period was as fast and probably more exciting than the other two. The Old Boys were improving all the time and scored two goals, while the School got three. The game was cleanly played and both teams seemed to enjoy it. The School hopes for more games with the Old Boys next year.

#### BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

B.C.S.	L.C.C.
Wilson	Fraser
Kenny I	Rejall
Doheny I	Stuart
McKinnon	Foster
Doheny II	Traversey
Bassett	Martin
Sheppard	
Stovel II	
Benison	

The annual match between the School and Lower Canada took place at the Forum in Montreal on March 1st.

The purple and white sextet opened strongly in the first period and after several minutes of play Rankin scored for Bishop's. However, Lower Canada tightened up well and gave their opponents plenty to think about. Finally XYZ...! scored in a scramble around the B.C.S. net, thus tying the score. The School tried hard to get their lead again but their plays just would not function. The collegians tried to score but were stopped each time by the rugged Bishop's defence.

The game was hard fought and both defences used their bodies well. Very few penalties were handed out by referee Leo Heffernan.



*Sherbrooke Daily Record, January 30th, 1933—*

### ST. PATS BLANKED B.C.S. TO ASSUME MIDGET LEAGUE LEAD.

St. Patrick's Academy's midget hockey squad registered a three to nothing victory over Bishop's College School on Saturday afternoon and captured the leadership of the Eastern Townships Midget Hockey League. Playing a fast and clean game, the Irishmen tallied a goal in each of the three periods, while Harry Gray held his opponents at bay and turned in his first shutout of the current season.

Leonard Marceau and Austin Conway jointly contributed to send St. Pats into a first period lead. Conway engineered the play and supplied Marceau with the pass which resulted in the initial point. St. Pats held the upper hand, but McIntyre turned back their best efforts and the end of the opening frame saw the green and white one point ahead.

"Curly" Dussault was the second period marksman, with Boisvert as his assistant. Dussault's ankle-high shot evaded McIntyre to put St. Pats two up. Both goalies were peppered during this session, Robinson skating through the entire St. Pats team once only to have Gray smother his shot.

Dussault added his second goal of the contest in the final frame on a shot from Bishop's blue line.

Only two penalties were imposed during the entire game by referee Brother Bernard and D. Doheny.

The line-ups were as follows:—

<i>St. Pats</i>	<i>B.C.S.</i>
Gray . . . . . goal . . . . .	McIntyre
Brooks . . . . . defence . . . . .	Bell
Mayotte . . . . . defence . . . . .	Norrish
Dussault . . . . . centre . . . . .	Paton
Boisvert . . . . . wing . . . . .	LaCaille
Mooney . . . . . wing . . . . .	Alexander

*St. Pats subs:*—Conway, Marceau, Veilleux and Guihan.

*B.C.S. subs:*—Robinson, Clark and Buckley.



## 2nd Stop Press

*From La Presse—*

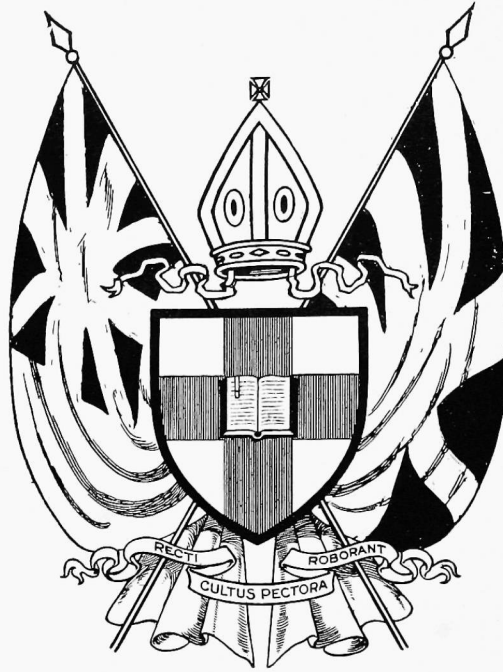
### DEUX MONTREALAIS PARMIL CES CADETS

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Kingston, 12—Trente-huit cadets du Royal Military College ont reçu, aujourd'hui, leurs diplômes de fin d'année en présence d'une grosse assistance. L'officier senior C.D. Drury, de Montréal, a reçu le *sabre d'honneur* pour bonne conduite et discipline.

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### MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING

The Corps' average in the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition was 70.18%; and in the D.C.R.A. winter series, 86.66%.

Shooting by Forms resulted in the following winners of spoons:

Forms VI-A and B. . . . .	J. M. Campbell,	94.66%.
Form V. . . . .	W. E. Norrish	90%.
Form IV. . . . .	H. V. Colditz	94%.
Form III. . . . .	A. W. Robinson	84%.

### GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The annual gym. competition was held on Wednesday, March 29th. Col. S. E. Francis, Col. M. W. McA'Nulty and Major W. E. Baker very kindly acted as judges.

Col. Francis, chief judge, congratulated the competitors on their polish and smart turn out, and expressed much pleasure at the improvement shown by boys who were not natural gymnastists.

The winners were:—

Seniors:—R. A. Kenny. . . . .	217 marks out of possible	220.
Intermediates:—F. G. Lord, . . . . .	205 “ “ “ “	220.
Juniors:—J. O. Alexander. . . . .	197 “ “ “ “	210.

The Capt. Chas. Martin Cup for the boy showing greatest improvement during the year was won by V. F. Baker.



*Montreal Gazette, May 26th—*

### CADETS INSPECTED AT LENNOXVILLE

Bishop's College School Boys in Creditable Display—  
Boxing Finals Held.

Lennoxville, Que., May 25th—The annual inspection of No. 2 Cadet Corps, B.C.S. was carried out by Lt.-Col. J. K. Keefer, district cadet officer, Military District No. 4, on the Bishop's College School campus this afternoon before a large gathering of spectators. The order of inspection was as follows:—

- 1—Corps march past in line, column of platoons, and close column of platoons, under command of Cadet Major Hugh Doheny.
- 2—Demonstration of company drill and movements of precision in handling of arms.
- 3—Demonstration of firing party, in which three volleys were fired.
- 4—Lewis gun drill, stripping and assembling by Lewis gun team.
- 5—Drill and physical training by preparatory schoolboys.
- 6—Modern physical training by cadet corps.

Lt.-Col. Keefer in a short speech, congratulated the instructor, Lieut. W. H. Fisher, the cadet officers, and the cadets on their carriage, smartness and precision and self-control, remarking that he considered it the finest inspection he has seen at Bishop's College School. He also remarked that the physical training display was modern, and the natural physical benefits derived from it of great value.

In the work of the Lewis gun team, the boys demonstrated how a gun is taken into action and fired, after which they stripped and reassembled the gun in about four minutes.

The work of the firing party, which included slow marching with reversed arms, was particularly impressive. The rest on arms reversed was carried out with graceful precision. Volley firing in perfect unison culminated this difficult feature, undoubtedly the most spectacular exhibition of the afternoon.

Following the work of the corps, the school boxing championship finals were held in heavy, welter, and featherweights, supplemented by a number of exhibition bouts by boys of the preparatory school. Another fine bout was staged between J. Duncan, champion in the middleweight division, and W. H. Fisher, Jr., since Lord, the middle finalist, was prevented by an accident from appearing in the final round. The results of the finals were as follows:—

Heavyweight (school championship): R. A. Kenny, 161 lbs. won from H. Doheny, 153 lbs. three two-minute rounds.

Welterweight:—V. F. Baker, 134 lbs., outpointed G. E. Crossl, 144 lbs.

Featherweight:—J. M. Clarke, 117 lbs., defeated J. A. Kenny, 121 lbs.

Three bouts between preparatory school boys resulted as follows:—Murray King defeated Fred. Whittall, J. Kenny defeated R. Boswell, G. Buch won from I. Maclean.

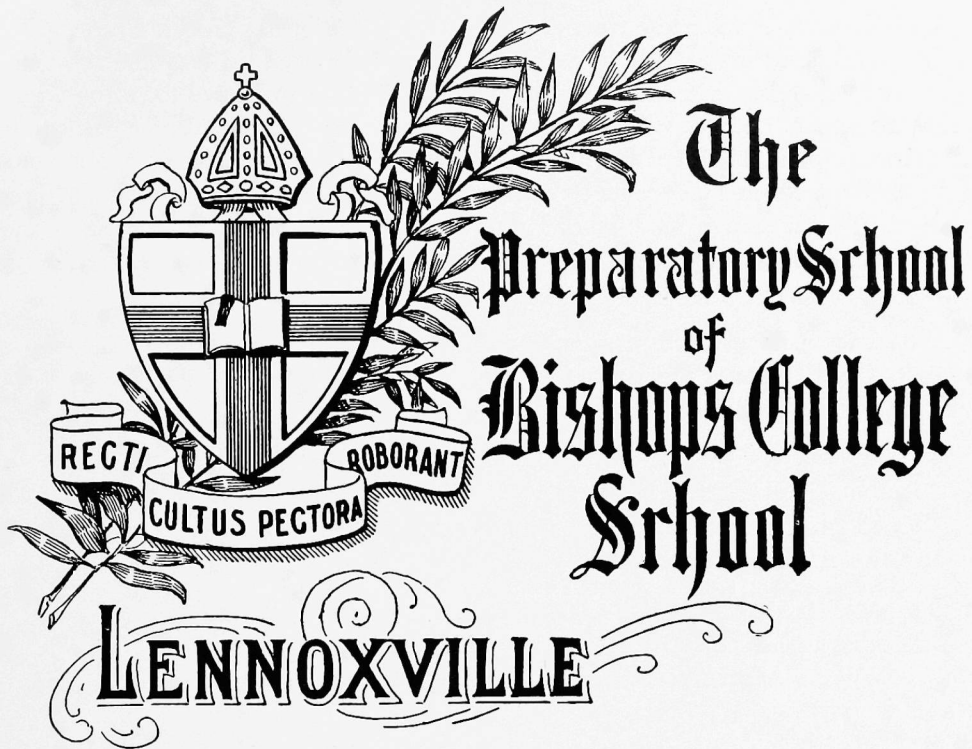
The best bout of the day was the school championship in which Hugh Doheny, the loser, put up a very creditable display against the new school champion.



## EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.  
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.  
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.  
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.  
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.  
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.  
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.  
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.  
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.  
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.  
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.  
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.  
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.  
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.  
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.  
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.  
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.  
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.  
 Commissioner's High School Year Book, Quebec.  
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.  
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.  
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.  
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.  
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.  
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.  
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.  
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.  
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.  
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.  
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.  
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.  
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.  
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.  
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.  
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.  
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.  
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.  
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.  
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.  
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.  
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.  
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.  
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.  
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.  
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.  
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.  
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.  
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.  
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.  
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.  
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.  
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.  
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.  
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.  
 School Magazine, Selwyn House School.  
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.  
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.  
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.  
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.  
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.  
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.  
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.  
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.  
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.  
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.  
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.  
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.  
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.  
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.  
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.  
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.  
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.  
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.  
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.  
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.  
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.  
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.  
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.  
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.





PREP. FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932



F. R. WHITTAL   W. DOHENY   C. W. KENNY   P. M. STOKER   Mr. F. E. HAWKINS   R. BOSWELL   M. KING   H. A. LEE   F. A. CRICHTON  
G. B. O STUART   G. R. SMITH   I. A. MACLEAN, Capt.   G. E. BUCH   J. S. TAYLOR



## CRICKET 1933

With fewer boys to choose from this year, "Prep" cricket has proven a boon to the smaller boys. Out of the new material coming up have emerged two fine bowlers at least, and several good batsmen. Whittal and Taylor have accounted for many wickets during the season. Smith, with the highest batting average, has proven an efficient and enthusiastic captain of "Prep" XI; he made the high score of the year with forty-seven runs and won a coveted fifty cents by scoring the only "hat trick" of the season's "Prep" bowlers. The next high score of the year was Whittal's thirty-two not out, though MacLean and Taylor have gained respectively the second and third places for the high batting average.

No outside matches have been played. The "Prep's" showing against the Waiter's Cricket Club on several occasions has been excellent. In three games against picked teams from the Upper School we have given good opposition, losing one of these games by just one run.

Crichton III, physically unable to play this year, has been invaluable assistance to Mr. Waddington and the team by umpiring every day. He now knows the game thoroughly and his decisions are very reliable.

Our heartiest congratulations to Robinson, our best all-round cricketer of last year, on his making a place on the School's First XI in this, his first year in the Upper School. Smith. Taylor. MacLean. Our best wishes go to you to work hard next year and go and do likewise.

## PREP. BOXING NOTES

*Smith vs. Buch.*—The latter fought carefully with his left, and, thanks to Smith's wildness, planted some solid blows. Georgie kept up a steady attack in the second, took little punishment and punched his way to victory over the Thetford entry.

*Taylor vs. MacLean.*—Taylor boxed with more speed but encountered a good defence, from which MacLean whipped out with either a left to the face or right to body. Taylor tired in the second from a barrage of body blows, so MacLean went into the finals in this weight.

*Boswell vs. Stuart.*—The Quebec flyweight used a left to the face throughout, and since he met with little defence, he piled up more than enough points to win. In the second he went to a body attack with his right and had his opponent in retreat. Boswell's battle.

*Kenny III vs. Kenny IV.*—Jimmy had the advantage in reach, speed and footwear, so had cousin Charlie mostly on the defensive. The latter worked hard all the way, but had to take two blows for every one he landed. This was a good show put on by twelve year old boys. Kenny III (Jimmy) won.

*Whittal vs. King.*—The former kept his guard too low to ward off King's head attack, also Whittal was short with his left. Eddie's straight left, with occasional right uppercuts, landed often enough to win the decision in the atomweight division.



## FINALS

*Buch vs. MacLean.*—In the first round both boxers were short with their blows, so little damage was done. MacLean had a small advantage in defence and whipped over his right to the body oftener than Buch connected with his left to the head. MacLean won.

*Boswell vs. Kenny III.*—The latter showed the same kind of superiority as he had done against Kenny IV, and by longer reach and fast footwork was able to keep his man on the defensive. Boswell's right jab did not quite equal Kenny's straight left, and since the latter had an edge in defence, he took the decision in this weight.



Back Row—F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ. COACH G. B. O. STUART RIGHT WING I. A. MACLEAN CENTRE C. W. KENNY LEFT WING M. KING SUB.  
Front Row—J. H. F. KENNY R. DEFENCE F. R. WHITTAL SUB. G. R. SMITH GOAL R. K. BOSWELL SUB. J. S. TAYLOR L. DEFENCE

## PREP. HOCKEY NOTES

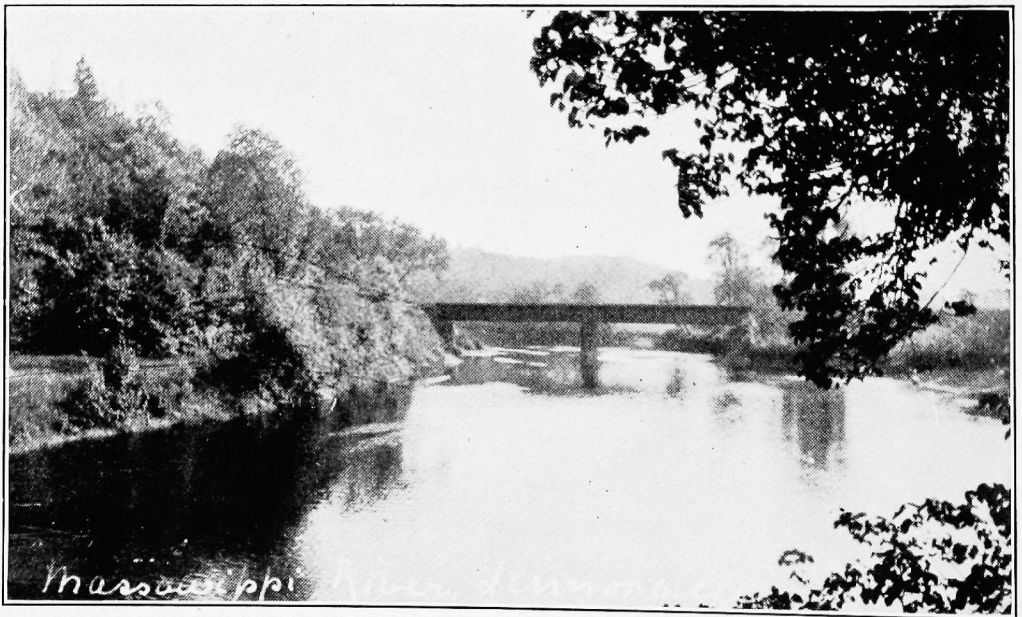
Prep. hockey flourished during the past winter season mainly because of the keenness shown by all the boys at daily practice. That spirit offset the small number of candidates from whom the team was chosen. What we lacked in material resources was more than made up in the enthusiasm of the players.

Our few victories against outside teams were deserved; from our defeats we learned where improvement was needed, and set about acquiring it. By the end of the season we had a sound little team whose members co-operated well with each other and who played themselves out in practices and games alike.



In Smith, the Prep. had a sound custodian of the nets, while in front of him Doheny and Taylor formed a rugged defence whose blocking and clearing improved with every game. MacLean (captain and centre), carried the puck well and took more than his share of the burden of attack and back-checking. C. Kenny IV at left wing made up in stick-handling what he lacked in speed, and in addition he played an unselfish passing game. The most improved player of the season was Stuart at right wing, whose skating and back-checking showed what can be done by sticking to it. The subs. J. Kenny III, King and Whittal, lacked only weight and speed to put them on even terms with the regulars. All proved themselves aggressive and capable little sportsmen.

Inasmuch as MacLean and Smith appear to be the only players leaving for "fresh fields and pastures new" in the Upper, the prospects for next year's team are bright. Prep. hockey may have suffered somewhat from want of players, but love for the game itself has done much to maintain the tradition in the Lower School for sound, fast hockey.



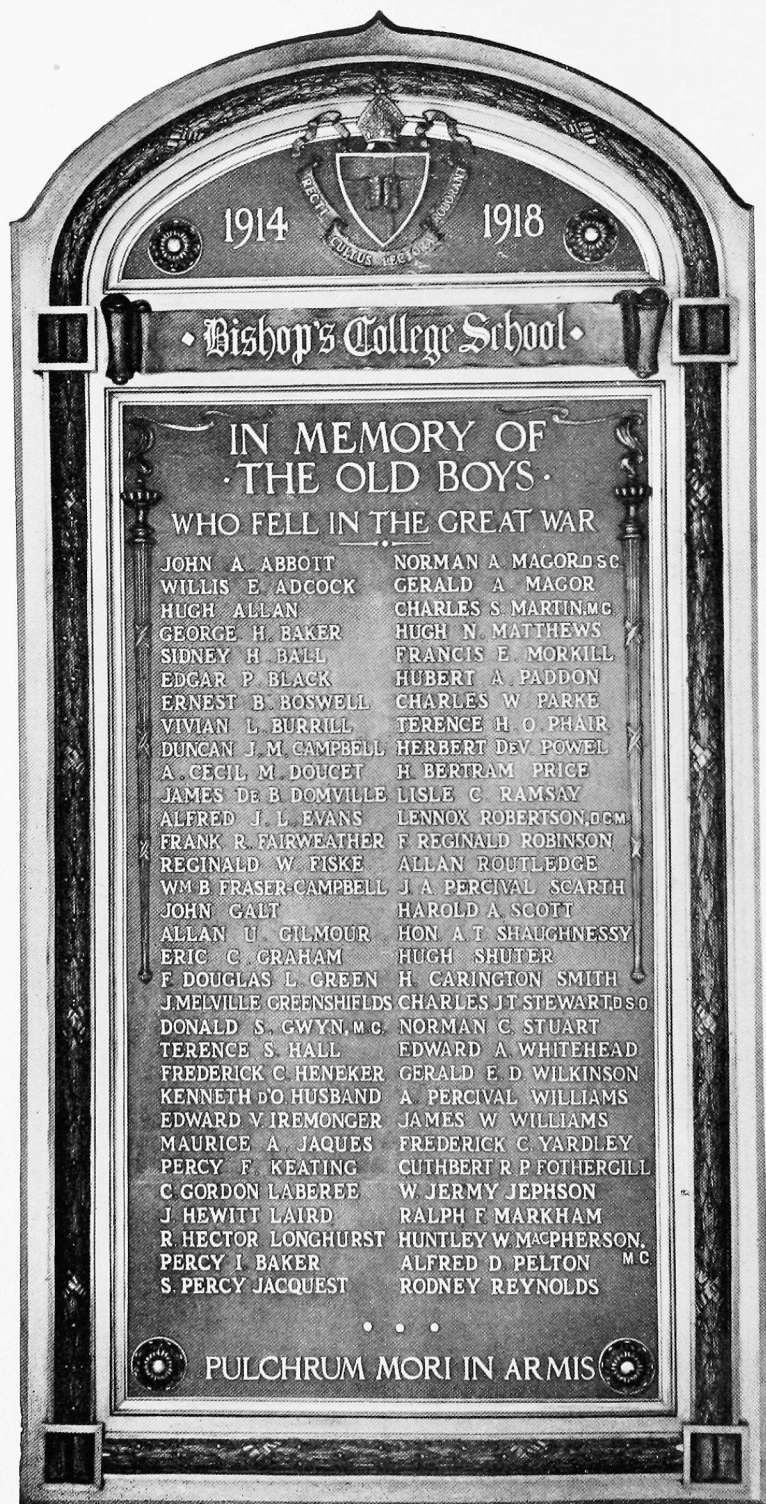


Learning loves and honours  
Good fellows everywhere;  
Great seats has she in all lands:  
Her home, for me, is here.

In strange lands I shall travel—  
Wanderer, who are you?  
Where is your Alma Mater?  
What are the men you knew?

Philistines will ask me,  
Proudly, I'll reply:  
I LIVED ONCE WITH PRINCES,  
I'M BISHOP'S TILL I DIE.







*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks  
deserted,  
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,  
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving  
rain-clouds skirted,  
Came the visions of Old Boys from many lands.  
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-  
known places,  
And their books lie open by them on the form,  
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten  
faces  
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

"FOR REMEMBRANCE"



## SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec  
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.  
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.  
 R. G. Aitchison, New York, N.Y.  
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,  
     England  
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.  
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg  
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail, B.C.  
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville, Que.  
 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.  
 H. P. Carter, St. Johns, Nfld.  
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.  
 Lt.-Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.  
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.  
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.  
 T. M. Gillespie, London, England.  
 Dr. John Hamilton, Quebec City.  
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.  
 General Sir W. C. G. Heneker.  
 Wilshire Harcourt, Dayton, Ohio.  
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.  
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere, Que.  
 R. B. Johnston,  
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.  
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, N.S.  
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.  
 John Laird, Quebec City.  
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.  
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.  
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, Eng-  
     land.  
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.  
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.  
 G. W. McGreevy, Quebec.  
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg  
     Que.  
 Hector Mackenzie, Vancouver.  
 H. H. Morris, Vancouver.  
 J. H. C. McGreevy.  
 Jasper H. H. Nicholls, Ottawa.  
 J. A. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.  
 Lt.-Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.  
 G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.  
 A. Carington Smith, Quebec City.  
 G. Carington Smith, Montreal.  
 Pemberton Smith, Montreal.  
 E. H. Carington Smith, Montreal.  
 C. C. Smith, Quebec City.  
 Harold Turner, Quebec City.  
 H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.  
 J. S. Thornton, New York.  
 H. A. Sewell.  
 J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.  
 F. W. White, Ottawa.  
 W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.





## CARAVAN

"Going down from Ashkelon past Gaza, which is desert,  
By the road that leads to Egypt",

. . . . .

Lies the trail across the sand-dunes, and the camels  
Silhouette against the sky.

I can hardly feel the swaying, as the line  
Swings across from dune to dune—  
All the senses dulled and drowsed by heat,  
The thick heat all around at noon,  
While the sunlight's throbbing turns to thudding, and the thudding turns  
to beating  
And the steady, smashing beating  
Plays its tune.  
. . . . . There's the dark sea in the distance.  
Can we halt,  
Ease the thickness of our tongues?  
But the sea is salt.

We, beating up the way from Palestine,  
In the dim, stifling heat,  
Are not of this brief day, but are eternal;  
The constant falling of our camels' feet  
Treads on the road the kings of earth have taken:  
This is the path from Asia unto Africa,  
From Babylon to Memphis and to Thebes,  
This is the highway of the caravans.

And through the shimmering mid-day heat I see the past arise:  
We are Ishmaelites from Gilead with myrrh and spiceries,  
A hundred miles across the desert rose-red Petra lies,  
And our path goes down to Egypt of the Kings.

Six thousand of compacted years  
In that vision lie.

. . . . .  
"Going down from Ashkelon past Gaza"—  
I can see it all in my mind's eye.

A. J. H. R.





THE LATE COLONEL GEORGE R. HOOPER,  
WHOSE LIBRARY IS A SOURCE OF CONSTANT ENJOYMENT  
TO THE SCHOOL.



## R. M. C. NOTES

- Bud Drury.* To the casual observer Bud may seem a trifle more serious, a little weather-beaten, since the day he left school. This, however, is entirely superficial and beneath it still exists the carefree outlook of the old days. He has played 1st team football for four years. He has also been Senior of his class for most of this time, and graduates as Senior Under Officer. Next year he goes to McGill for Law, and, in the meantime, he and Bill Kenny are going abroad to visit relatives on the Continent.
- Phil Coristine.* Phil will soon be on his way to London, Ontario, there to join the R.C.R. We feel sure that he will get on well in the Army. Phil is still of a quiet and retiring disposition—sometimes.
- Hector Howell.* Hec, as everyone will be glad to know, has discarded his original intention of going to O.A.C. At the time of writing he is headed for Osgoode Hall, there to study Law. Hec has left his mark here by reason of his never failing good nature and willingness to oblige.

## BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY NOTES

- E. S. D. Weaver.* "Laz" started off the hockey season well as Vice-President of the Sherbrooke Hockey League. Unfortunately, however, the bomb shell early this year disqualified him (on account of "supps.") from representing the college in student activities. We trust that this has given him more time to study for the B.A. in Science he hopes to get this year. Unless the gods will otherwise, "Laz" is leaving us at June, unluckily for the College. We wish him the best of luck.
- E. F. H. Boothroyd.* At the beginning of the Easter term "Boots" debated here for the college against Loyola. Since then he has played for Second Year in hockey and basketball, and entered the badminton tournament. He wound up a successful year as an officer in the C.O.T.C. by getting his "B" certificate. History has claimed his attention and he is now piloting his way through the first stages of an Honours B.A. course; however, he has had time to become one of the most enthusiastic members of the College Scout Troop.
- C. L. O. Glass.* The phrase "blaze of glory" is getting rather hackneyed by now to describe the various stages of Oggie's career, but there is no other way of expressing his showing this year. After winding up a successful football season as kicking-half, he was a brilliant left wing on the first hockey team and easily their highest scorer. He receives his reward next year, when he will be hockey captain. "Joe's" other sports activities include playing on the First Year basketball team (inter-year champions). Eloquent as ever, he debated twice for the champion Arts Faculty Debating Team and showed his versatility by a fine record in the Christmas exams.
- A. J. H. Richardson.* "Dickie", to everybody's surprise, romped home the winner in the five-mile grind of the Dunn Cup Road Race. He also performed (the writer uses the word advisedly), as a sub. on the First Year hockey team, and got through a few rounds of the general badminton tournament. Besides these, he is to be seen every Monday with the College Scout Troop and is a frequent contributor to the "Mitre". Dickie came through the Xmas exams. with a distinction average.



## MCGILL NOTES

*Hardy Johnston* and *Brian McGreevy* are passing their years in Law.

*Fortie Hubbard* was seen on the campus with a swell "bowler" quite consistently.

*Andy Breaker*—we were delighted to see in the Gazette that he distinguished himself in Law this year.

*Presto Watters*, from whom we have not heard for a long time, is in the senior class, School of Medicine, of the University of Rochester.

*Bill Kenny* and *Hod Stovel* are working for pensions for long service in Engineering.

*Bill Carter*, on account of working so hard on dramatics, is beginning to look like George Bernard Shaw.

*Max Boulton* graduated in Law; won scholarships.

*Geo. Montgomery* has done his usual fine work but is developing into a great ladies' man.

*Allan Patton*—just recovering from his farewell party. Is now in New York.

*Cow O'Meara*—doing better with his moustache than was expected—shades of Sgt. Pyke! Still at University of Montreal.

*Gear McEntyre*—passed his exams. with second class honours and is going into IVth Year Arts.

*Peter Blaylock*. Pete is honouring in Science.

*George Baker* works in the City and returns to Yarmouth for the fishing season.

*Gordon MacDougall* cannot decide whether he will be a doctor or a lawyer and is taking time out in Arts to decide which he likes best.

After the exams. *Maxie Bishop* was living at the Mount Royal for a few days.

*Art. Barry* is still passing with consistent distinction in Engineering.

*Louis Payan* is quite a man with the ladies!

*Jimmie Sare* is starring with McGill Gym. team.

---

"Curly" *Grant* is sending us a cup from England—We presume for sports.

The following played on the McGill Q.R.F.U. Team:

T. R. Kenny (Cap't), Bishop, McLernon and Gordie MacDougal.

"Joe" (Butts) *Woodside* is forging ahead with insistent perseverance. We are convinced that our pal "Joe" will get there.

"Dank" *Smith* (L.M.) has been on a fishing tour in Florida.





## ENGAGEMENTS

"Saturday Night"—

The engagement has been announced in Halifax, N.S., of Miss Jacqueline Marie Dumaresq, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Dumaresq, to Mr. Gordon Carrington Smith, R.C.A., of Kingston, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Harcourt Smith, formerly of Quebec.



## BIRTHS

To Mrs. and Mr. Colin Rankin (1925-27), a boy, Colin Jr. we believe.

To Mrs. and Mr. V. Wilshire Harcourt, Dayton, Ohio, a daughter.  
(Wilt was cricket captain in 1924).

## MARRIAGES

At the marriage of Margaret Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vesey Boswell, to Mr. Andrew Paton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton, of Sherbrooke, which is to take place at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity at half past three o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, June the twenty-fourth, the bride will be attended by Miss Phyllis Johnston, as maid of honour, and by Miss May Pelletier, Miss Louise Taschereau, Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs. W. R. G. Holt, and Miss Gertrude Dick of Montreal. Little Miss Osla Jane Holt will be her flower girl. (A. Paton, B.C.S. 1913-21).

Mr. W. S. Russell, of Montreal, will be the groom's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. R. H. Price, Mr. W. R. G. Holt, Mr. F. D. Cantlie, of Montreal, Mr. J. F. Hess, of Pittsburgh, U.S.A., and Mr. D. L. Alexander.

The Reverend Sydney Williams, assistant priest of the Cathedral will perform the ceremony.

Miss Maude E. Coles married to Robert M. McCrea, in St. Annes Church, Richmond, on August 3rd, 1932, by Rev. H. O. N. Belford. The bride was attended by Alice Lyster, maid of honour, while the bride's brother, John H. Coles, gave her away.

John L. Rankin (B.C.S. 1925-27), was married to Miss Gretna G. Laird on June 10th. Alan Rankin (1926-31) was best man. Among other Old Boys present were G. A. Sharp, D. L. Luther, Colin, David and Gordon Rankin.



## Old Boys' Association Section

### NOTES

SIR MONTAGU ALLAN  
*Hon. President*

H. C. MACDOUGALL  
*Vice-President*

T. H. P. MOLSON  
*President*

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

#### *Executive*

R. N. McLEOD, Esq.

G. H. COOK

H. E. DWYER

R. MOREWOOD

J. GORDON ROSS (*Quebec Representative*)

*Ex-Officio*—H. M. HERN (*Representing Younger Old Boys*).

*Honorary Auditors*—MESSRS. RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON

*Honorary Legal Adviser*—J. G. PORTEOUS

It will be seen that the Executive is becoming a formidable body and undoubtedly the additions to the "August Assembly" have helped in our efforts to revive the Association and turn it into a true organization.

The Annual Dinner was held at The Mount Royal Hotel on December 16th last and a short report of it is contained elsewhere in these notes.

On the whole some progress has been made since the Annual Meeting. Gordon Ross, our Representative in Quebec, has held a Meeting of Old Boys in Quebec and twenty-four were present at the Meeting. It is hoped that all these twenty-four will shortly join the Association and encourage other Quebec residents to follow suit.

Jack Porteous, our legal adviser, is working to have some of the Charter Members of the Association gathered together, in order to elect the present Executive, so that our Association may function under the original charter.

It may be of interest to note that the charter was assented to on the 4th June, 1910. The title of the Association was to be "Old Boys of Bishop's College School." The present Bishop of Quebec, with nineteen other Old Boys, presented the petition. The object of the Association was "To unite the former pupils of the said School and to promote the progress and advancement of the said School".

Surely every Old Boy on reading this, cannot fail to be moved sufficiently to at least join, with the determination to assist in every way possible, the progress and advancement of his old School.

The number of Members now in good standing is 147. Unfortunately there are 45 names of members on the books whose dues for the year ending November 30th, 1933 have not yet been paid. According to present arrangements these Members "In Arrears" will not receive copies of the summer number of the magazine.



## ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual General Meeting of the revived Association, was held on December 16th, 1932, at The Mount Royal Hotel. T. H. P. Molson, Esq., occupied the Chair.

About 35 members were present, including amongst others: Messrs. R. M. Hannaford H. E. Martin, B. Hutchison, C. E. Price, H. L. Duggan, J. E. Jaques, J. G. Porteous, F. W. F. Whitehead, A. M. Hern, J. M. W. Porteous, L. P. Payan.

(The President's Report, Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss appeared in the Christmas number 1932 of the Magazine).

J. G. Porteous agreed to go into the question of the original charter of the Association.

The question of arranging that a schedule of School Football, Hockey and Cricket matches be sent to all Members of the Association was raised. It was agreed to ask the Headmaster if he would provide for this.

F. W. F. Whitehead agreed to report in due course as to the disposal of the fund raised to institute a memorial to the late C. Fortune, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster.

J. M. W. Porteous raised the question of organizing regular visits of Old Boys to the School. This matter was left to the Executive.

The same Executive as for the year 1932 was elected. The President explained it was felt that it would be better to continue with this Executive for another year until the Association was more firmly established. Gordon Ross was added to the Executive to represent the City of Quebec Old Boys.

A. M. Hern suggested the formation of a Sub-Committee to keep in touch with the younger Old Boys. This was left to the Executive.

After a vote of thanks to the Executive, the Meeting was adjourned in order to allow the Annual Dinner to take place.

## ANNUAL DINNER

The Dinner was held in the Mount Royal Hotel immediately after the Meeting on December 16th, 1932. Although one hundred had agreed to attend, only seventy-five were present.

The President of the Association, Tom Molson, occupied the Chair and the guest of the evening was C. Grier, M.A., Headmaster of the School.

The Chairman spoke about the aims of the Association and the work which had been accomplished during the year.

Other speakers were Mr. Grier, who outlined the work being done by the School, the maintenance of its traditions and the continued high quality of the boys who were attending and leaving each year.

Colonel Molson, in well chosen words, let it be known that the Directors were behind the School and the Association, and wished to help in every way possible.

The Hon. Walter Mitchell, K.C., spoke eloquently of the value the School had in character building and encouraged all members of the Association to get behind it and back it up in every possible way.

R. M. Hannaford, Esq., one of the oldest Old Boys present, gave a few reminiscences.

John Lowrey afterwards entertained everyone with some excellent and amusing French-Canadian stories.



The Dinner was undoubtedly a success, but it is to be sincerely hoped that there will be a much larger turn-out next December.

It has been suggested that the Dinner be held every third year in Quebec and the Executive would be glad to get the views of members of the Association on this suggestion, since it would be Quebec's turn next December, under such an arrangement.

Mr. W. Winchell, of New York, has made famous the words "A blessed event". The editor of these notes (who is temporary only), having taken on the job for H. E. Dwyer, who has unfortunately been laid up for some time, would be very glad to receive any information regarding "Blessed Events" amongst the families of Old Boys. Without such events it is certain that the School will lack material to provide more Old Boys—without news of such events we do not know how many potential Old Boys are available!

The Executive are most grateful to J. Gordon Ross. Gordon has moved things in Quebec and we are hoping for many more members as a result of his activity. This remark has no bearing of course on the previous paragraph—we merely mean that through Gordon's efforts the Old Boys in Quebec have held their first meeting (attendance 24), and we hope at their next, they will have an attendance of double that number and that all of them will join the Association. Incidentally Gordon's new firm is going—Ross Brothers & Company.—They will give you information regarding Real Estate, General Insurance, or if you can afford such luxuries, they deal in Investment Securities as well.

Talking of new firms. Our President has started one. Tom Molson was married on March 13th last. Our best wishes to Tom and his very lovely bride, a sister of an Old Boy, Steve Cantlie. The writer was fortunate enough to be present at a party given for Tom prior to his wedding at which B.C.S. was well represented. Tom has done a very great deal for the Association. He is also a Director of the School. The writer does not like to lower the tone of the Magazine, but even if it is only doggerel, would like to repeat some of the sentiment expressed at the dinner given for Tom prior to his wedding, viz:—

"A man like him one does not meet  
Just every day upon the street.  
If this were so then life would be  
More pleasant far, at least for me".

We are delighted to welcome 19 new members to the Association, a list of whom forms part of these notes. These Old Boys have joined since the last issue of the School Magazine. We need all the members we can get if we are to help the School. To those members who still fail to listen to our pleadings we again ask: "Please send in your record cards". If you don't want to give us all the information we ask for, please write and tell us something of what you are doing and how you have been able to handle this state of affairs which we have heard called a "Depression". A suggestion as to how to deal with it would be welcome. Anything at all—just let us know you are interested in the Association.

We were very pleased to hear recently from G. H. Balfour, who spent the winter in California. He gave us names of some Old Boys who were at School with him. Mr. Balfour attended the School in 1860. In his younger days he was a famous rifle shot and his successes in that field include:—



Champion—P.Q. Rifle Association, 1880.  
 Governor General's Prize, D.C.R.A., 1880.  
 Canadian Bisley Team, 1881.

He was also a great curler and golfer and in 1893 won the open Bonspiel Montreal and is ex-President Royal Caledonia Curling Club of Scotland (Canadian Branch).

He was Captain of The Royal Montreal Golf Club for several years and is ex-President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

# NOTES

- |                       |         |   |
|-----------------------|---------|---|
| A. C. ABBOTT.....     | 1917-21 | Is Distribution Engineer with the Shawinigan Water & Power Co., at Three Rivers.  |
| T. E. BLINCO.....     | 1911-14 | With The Canada Power & Paper Corp. Grand'Mere.   |
| C. E. A. BOSWELL..... | 1885-88 | May we congratulate Mr. Boswell on the true B.C.S. spirit. He has four sons; three are at or have been at B.C.S. and we are sure the only reason the other is not there now is because the School will not accept boys younger than four years old. |
| S. D. CANTLIE.....    | 1916-20 | Is helping out The Montreal Stock Exchange. Good man Steve; the market seems to be going up since you entered the lists.  |
| E. A. F. HALE.....    | 1904-12 | Now with the Dominion Engineering Works, Lachine.   |
| A. M. HERN.....       | 1925-27 | Allan has been helping the Executive by forming a Sub-Committee to get in touch with the younger old boys of B.C.S. He was active this winter in forming an Old Boys' Hockey Team, which played against the School.                                 |
| J. LAIRD.....         | 1873-76 | We welcome Mr. Laird to the Association. He has always been a staunch supporter of the old School.  |
| D. McK. LOOMIS.....   | 1912-18 | Dan is in the Contracting business. He has a son coming on. Perhaps Dan Junior is a little young still for B.C.S.   |
| H. C. MACDOUGALL..... | 1916-22 | Our Vice-President. A very keen Old Boy and incidentally played hockey against the School this year with a team of slightly older Old Boys.   |
| M. J. McLEOD.....     | 1910-18 | Thanks Malcolm for auditing the accounts. Next time we hope to have more names for you.   |
| J. H. H. NICOLLS..... | 1398-01 | We are delighted to welcome Jasper to the fold. Between ourselves we hope to entice him into forming an Ottawa Branch for us. Jasper is in the Fuel Research Lab., Dept. of Mines, Ottawa.  |



- B. M. OGILVIE . . . . . 1919-24 Is with The Canadian Industries, Ltd. He does not tell us which Dept.
- C. E. PRICE . . . . . 1914-19 Charlie is in Montreal now and a staunch supporter of the Old Boys' Hockey Team.
- O. B. RICHARDSON . . . . . 1916-23 Odgen is in New York. He is connected with Real Estate dealings. Whether selling or buying he does not say.
- P. F. SISE . . . . . 1892-96 Three sons has Mr. Sise and all Old Boys. A 100% record which some of the rest of us might do well to imitate.
- A. Y. WILKS . . . . . 1908-11 York has three sons. He says: "They'll all want to go to B.C.S. if father can pay the necessary". Here's hoping, York, and may we say: "that's the spirit".

Ye Editor of these notes asks forgiveness if he has been too presumptuous in any of his remarks, or if he has failed to do justice to any of those about whom he has presumed to write. His apologies consists of the following sections:—

- (1) He is no writer.
- (2) He is doing the work for someone else.
- (3) If he has dwelt rather too much on the fact that Old Boys have sent their sons to the School, it is only due to his desire that the School should be well fed with good material.
- (4) In his own small way he considers himself a busy person, with other work to do, for which he gets at least, some pay!

These sections might be divided into further sub-sections, but he will bore you no further. He craves your indulgence and assures you he has done his best. For the next number we sincerely hope our Mr. Dwyer will have fully recovered and will be able to give you some comic cuts in his own style.

E. DE L. G.

*Additional Members who have joined The Association  
since December, 1932.*

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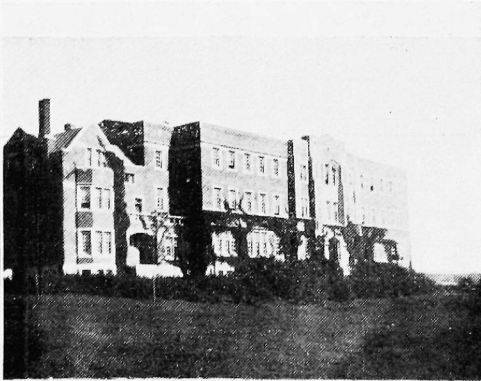
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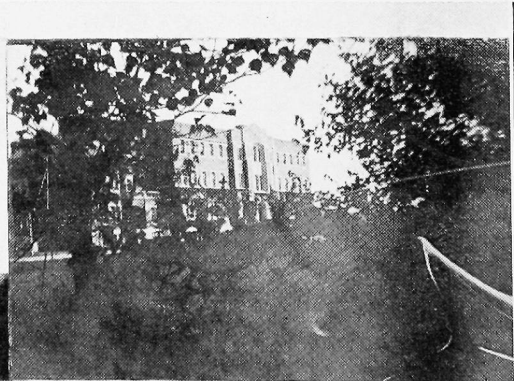
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## MONKEY — PUZZLE

(After many moons,  
To a 'lil 'ole Fren'.)

Dear Bud, though far distant my thoughts reach you sometimes;  
I wonder if ever you spare one for me?  
I wonder if ever you dream of our Wildwood  
Mid dreams of the present or days that will be!

I sometimes start up in the midst of my studies;  
I'm roaming the Greenwood, or climbing a tree:  
I hang by the tail from a rubber tree swaying  
Or I fish by the brook with the wind in the lee.

'Tis wonderful here, you wear clothes, you take baths and  
You sit down to eat in a beautiful hut.  
But I'd barter it all for one day in the Wildwood,  
A-chattering, a-hunting or slinging a nut.

They steel all your brains and you're always inside and  
Say: "Yes, Sir", and "No, Sir", and "Please, Sir" and "Oh,  
Sir!" I'd rather say "Sir" to the Blue Baboon's baby,  
Or the big 'rang-outang with the inturned toe.

Suppose we go back just for one more long ramble,  
And meet all our friends round the Family Tree?  
Old Fleezy and Lightnin'—Don't say College reformed you,  
Or made you ashamed of the monkeys and me!



The MAN



of Tomorrow...

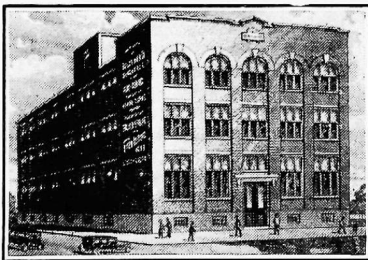
"The boy who thinks a dollar is not worth saving becomes the man who thinks a hundred dollars is not worth saving, and he usually ends where he began—that is, with nothing." Thus spoke a successful financier to a group of school boys.

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and quality we put into it . . . . .



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